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LIEUT. GEN. NELSON A. MILES IS NOW HERE ON TOUR OF INSPECTION OF ALL POSTS OF THE U.S. ARMY



LISTS SHOW A MATERIAL **GAIN OF VOTING STRENGTH**

Both Districts Increase the Voting Population, the Fifth Adding Greatest Number.

Great gains shown in the registration, tion in the three precincts is 11 more than due to the hard work of the commit- in the two, two years ago. In the Fifth tees of both districts, have brought district there are two precincts which hopes to the hearts of Republicans and and the sixth, Pearl City, and the total furnish incentive to work all the more. decrease there is nine, while the gains The gains have been fairly distributed are material in every other precinct, and the outlook is for a vote which the seventh, in which is the Detention will come close to the names on the camp, showing 221 votes over the forlists.

The increased vote in the Fourth diswict is 258, even when taking in consideration that there are several hundreds of native residents in the Fifth Eistrict who removed last year to Kawhi and that there have been several hundred white mechanics who have left for the Coast. On the other hand the gains in the Fifth district have been 427, which means that there is a greater interest in this election than in the former one, on the part of Hawaifans, for there cannot be such an addition to the foreign vote, without the increase baving made an impression on the business community.

In the Fourth district there are two precincts which show a decrease in the total of the vote cast, one case being that of Walmanalo, where the loss is a elear one, and the other the firth precinct, where the voters went over shadd to the new eighth precinct. The thus destroyed. Many of these will be

show a falling off, the second, Kahuku. mer registration. The registration in the various pre-

cincts as compared with that of two

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Fourth District.	1902.	1900.
First precinct		453
Second precinct		914
Third precinct		335
Fourth precinct		657
Fifth precinct		534
Sixth precinct		197
Seventh precinct		39
Eighth precinct	. 736	}
Totals	. 3387	3129
Fifth District,	1902.	1900.
First precinct	. 172	146
Second precinct	208	212
Third precinct	103	176
Fourth precinct	115	100
Fifth precinct		61
Sixth precinct		277
Seventh precinct		578
Eighth precinct	461	. 417
Ninth precinct	437	292
Tenth precinct	. 258	210
Totals	2996	2569

to the Fifth district in great part resenting names beld up or blanks though there was a fair slice taken off which have been filled improperly and sighth is made up of pieces from the added to the registration lists as soon

Camp McKinley First Point Visited.

Pearl Harbor Will Be Looked Into Today.

LYING the blue square fieg with three white stars, at the fore peak, the transport Thomas, bearing the Lieutenant General commanding the United States Army and his staff, arrived yesterday afternoon. The booming of guns when the salutes from the naval station and the German cruiser were answered drew added crowds to the dock, and the wel-

come accorded the visitors was hearty.

Gen. Miles in white flannel stood upon the bridge as the ship was docked and waved his greetings to Maj. Davis, formerly on his staff, and Capt. Williamson, who was on hand to render any service possible. As soon as the gang plank was up those officers and Capt. Whiting and Capt. White of the naval station went aboard and paid their respects to the general commanding. Apartments had been secured at the Hawalian Hotel and the party was driven there at once. With the General are Mrs. Miles, Col. Marion P. Maus, aide, and Mrs. Maus, Charles Sherman Hoyt, a nephew, Henry C. Rouse and F. B. Wiborg, old Triends. Jol. J. L. Chamberlain, inspector general, and Mrs. Chamberlain, Lt. Col. B. C. Lockwood and Lt. Col. H. W. Sproul, and Mrs. Hooker, were in the party which is domiciled at the hotel, as the immediate party of the chief visitor.

As soon as the visitors had repaired to their rooms and freshened up after the trip, Gen. Miles with his aide and Maj. Davis, post commandant, Col. Chamberlain and others went to Camp McKinley and made an inspection of the post there. This occupied their time until dinner, and all thent the evening there recording the many callers who

paid their respects.

Gen. Must he provides the land of the land o sible that his retirement will take place joyed the trip exceedingly, as there was not an hour of bad weather during the run from San Francisco. Asked as to his plans he said: "I am making a general tour of inspection of the army. and then will sail for Guam and the The general impression I have had of Philippines.

While here I expect to make a thorough inspection. Tomorrow I shall look at the sites for fortifications at Pearl plantations and seeing the character of Harbor, where the naval station will be the country." placed, and as well will go to the site Col. Marion P. Maus, who has been proposed for the permanent barricks if on the staff of Gen. Miles for many possible. Every minute of my time will years, knows Honolulu right well, as be given to looking over the ground he has made one trip here as inspector bave my bands full.

"From appearances this is a most beautiful part of the United States.



the Islands is one of their great beauty and I am looking forward to further enjoyment in going about through the

while here, and I consider that I shall and is conversant with all army property and with the needs of the post.

(Continued on page 4.)



WRIGHT PROBABLY WENT ON **OCEANIC STEAMER ALAMEDA**

The Name of William Harrison Added to the Passenger List on the Way to San Francisco.

William H. Wright, Territorial Treas- from him by yesterday's mail. In urer, was in all probability a first class neither did he mention a word con-

in the hurry of the moment when asked While it was evident to all that the to sign for his ticket he did so as "W. police were looking for some one on the Harrison." The first cabin passenger day the steamer left, no intimation was list of the "Alameda" as published in given as to the cause of the search, the San Francisco papers of October 1st as the police at that time were not contains the name of "W. Harrison," in positive of Wright's crime, addition to the passengers listed at. There had been a simple notification Irwin & Co. for the Alameda upon her that he should not be allowed to leave departure from Honolulu on September the Territory and if perhaps some of 24th. The supposition is natural there- the ship's officers were aware of the fore that the absconding treasurer was nature of the man-hunt, it was only in reality a passenger on the Oceanic for the purpose of obtaining assistance boat and enjoyed all the privileges of a in the search. High Sheriff Brown said first class ticket. No information to last evening that he had not informed this effect was received in the city by anyone on the steamer to look out for the "Thomas" yesterday as far as could Wright, because at the time the Alabe learned from people who would have meda sailed he was not certain that the heard from Wright. This can hardly treasurer had boarded her, and the inbe called surprising however in con- formation of his being seen, on the sidering that Wright is seeking to es- wharf was not received until several cape arrest, and he would not be very hours after the departure of the veslikely to give the police here such a sel. The High Sheriff received no news clue to work upon from the San Fran- by the Thomas in regard to the missing

& Co. had been opened last evening and San Francisco was the Wm. Harrison it is barely possible that some news Wright who left Honolulu on the Alamay have been sent by the ship's offi- meda. cers concerning Wright's departure up-

Alameda he very probably remained in Treasurer. The name on the passenges his cabin during the entire trip in order list indicates that however great the to escape detection for there were peo- precautions taken by Wright in leavple on the steamer who would have ing Honolulu, he afterwards gave him early recognized the treasurer if he name to the purser as "W. Harrin had appeared on deck. Assistant United This would be borne out by the theory and Mrs. Dunne received two letters

passenger on the Alameda for San either that he did not see the treasurer francisco and was booked as "W. Harinformation regarding the defaication. Wright's middle initial stands for As a matter of fact it is extremely "Harrison" and it is not unlikely that doubtful if anyone aboard the steamer

official but he was also of the opinion Not all of the mail received by Irwin that the "W. Harrison" who arrived in

The arrival of the Alameda today will set at rest all speculations as to the If Wright was a passenger on the means of departure of the Territorial

FARMING IS A FAILURE

the contraction of the state of

CutWormsDestroy Waimea Small Farms.

Cut-worms are responsible for the failure of small farming in the Waimea en shortly as food. district. Hawaii, where they caused of the finest farms in the Islands. Jared G. Smith, Special Agent in charge of the United States Agricultural Department in Hawaii, and D. L. Van Dine, the Department Entomologist, have just returned from a visit to the war of extermination against the pests. Speaking of the result of his investi-

gations Mr. Van Dine said yesterday: "The Waimea district, Hawaii, is well suited for farming as regards both soil and climate. The rainfall is quite sufficient for growth and irrigation would seldom have to be practiced. Nevertheless 'small farming', attempted at various times, is a failure. Messrs. Long and Gyberson of California went there at the beginning of the year 1901 and invested both money and energy in vegetable gardening. In several instances they meet with partial success but repeated failures drove them to finally abandon the hope of raising products for market with a profit. The failure to produce anything in that section of the country, aside from the grasses and sorghum, is due almost entirely to the ravages of the cut-worms or in native language the poka-worms.

several species here, are the young or larvae of moths belonging to a great family of insects known scientifically as Noctuidae and commonly called owletmoths. These moths are night flying, hence their name, and are often troublesome about lamps, being attracted by the light. They are sometimes attracted by lights and trapped and are also attracted by sweetened baits having a penetrating odor, like fermenting syrup, but in either case not in sufficient numbers to make it pay to use either method as a practical means of destroying them. Collectors often make use of these facts in gathering the moths for scientific purposes.

"These cut-worms, of which there are

These pests are most serious in the vicinity of grass lands, their natural breeding place. A small cultivated place in the center of any great area not under cultivation is certain to be surrounded by pests of one sort or another awaiting the oncoming of the tender varieties which they find more to their liking than the more or less resistant hardy plants which they have In the subjection of any new lands, especially where the area under cultivation is small in comparison to the surrounding country, this difficulty The gardens there consist only of a few acres situated in the cenbest of cultivation will not always Supt. Boyd may return on the Alathrow the balance in favor of the plant meda, he certainly having received inand usually but a small per cent of the formation enough of the affairs in his products reach the table or the market of products reach the table or the market. pest in check. The outlook at present' seems far off.

cold or extreme dryness do not suffer as which is due here October 22nd. greatly from attacks of this nature. These places harbor as well as the pests their natural enemies and knowing also WRECK ON THE at what times to expect an onslaught, we can, by precautionary measures, check their destructive work. Here in Hawaii the cut-worms are present in greater or lesser numbers throughout the year and much of the time in numserious. In some instances the plants do well when young but a brood of the pests develops in time to destroy them before they reach maturity. In other now burning fiercely, cases the plants are eaten just after. An extra fruit and they push their way from the soil

"In the summer of 1898 Prof Koebele sent to Mr B O Clark, then Commissioner of Agriculture two species of Tachina flies, natural enemies of these; worms. They were distributed about the island of Oahu and are reported to have checked the cutworms at the Wahlawa colony. There however the area under cultivation is large as compared with the surrounding uncultivate ed land and throughout the colony more or less clean cultivation has been practiced. The cut-worms under such conditions would naturally be less in number. The larvae or maggots of these files develop within the body of the cut-worms and living on them destroy the cut-worms before they reach maturity. Some of the paracitized larvae of the moths will be sent to Waimea as soon as obtainable with the hope that they will help to solve the

problem there. "It is evident that on any large scale precautionary measures cannot be Several hundred acres cannot well be ditched or treated with insecticides. But despite the great odds in favor of the cut-worms much can be done on limited area in keeping them in check. The eggs are laid in grass lands, weedy patches, or in fact in most any low dense succulent vegetation. The necessity then for keeping, down and clearing away such vegetation in the vicinity of gardens is obvious. The larvae feed at night and rest during the day beneath the surface of the ground, but will invariably crawl beneath any rubbish lying about. All

these peris

ly important

ditching. This is the method most gencrally advised by Experiment Stations in the States. The cultivated area is surrounded by a ditch several inches in depth with sides perpendicular. In the bottom of the ditch about every ten feet a hole is made, like a post-hole. The worms fall first into the ditch and crawling along fall into the roles, from which they cannot escape, or while still in the ditch they might be killed by crushing or an application of kerosene

"Grass lands that are fenced in from Plans for stock have been sprayed with a mixture of Paris Green and water at the rate of 1 lb. of P. G. to 80 gals. of water and reports have been made that this served to check the pests.

"Vegetables are also treated in this manner but the strength must not be great enough for the poison to injure the foliage and an application should not be made if the plants, like cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, etc., are to be eat-

also the practical abandonment of two much attention as a means of fighting Monday evening next. This was decid- also the names of the candidates for many pests. Favorable reports have been received from several stations upon this method against cut-worms, committee last evening. The candidate throughout the campaign. One food-balt or poison is freshly cut, Waimea district where they began a places. These become dry after a day and cease to be of use.

Poisoned bran is the bait most commonly used. This formula consists of Paris Green or white arsenic 1 lb., bran just enough water to moisten the mass. This is put in piles of about one teaspoonful about the field or when putting out young plants they are sur-lounded by a circle of it. Where the field is large a dry food-poison can be feet apart by means of an ordinary seed-drill. It is well to make the application before the worms put in an ap pearance.

"By means of a sharpened stick such as a broom handle, holes about young plants. The worms in crawling beginning of the continuous meeting about will tumble into them and be unable to crawl out."

Mr. Van Dine brought back with him a number of live specimens in bottles and experiments will be made at the station as to the best methods for exterminating the pests.

DID WRIGHT GO TO SECURE FUNDS?

The latest rumor in connection with the Wright case is that the absconding treasurer may return on his own accord upon the Alameda, which is due to arrive from San Francisco on Friday. According to this story Wright seeing the impossibility of raising funds in Honolulu to make good his shortage took the trip on the Alameda with the expectation of fixing things up in San Francisco, and then returning to the islands to make a settlement. The weak part of this report is the fact that Wright's personal and business friends are mostly in Hawaii and it would have been much easier to straighten the matter out here before This is the case at his departure. Another string to the same report is that Wright expected to get some assistance from Mr. Jas H. ter of thousands of acres given over Boyd who was at San Francisco, and

Idenartment to warrant the feeling that farmers in numbers sufficient to cultinext boat should bring him, for on the tivate these large areas and all united Sierra was sent a request by Governor in making practical efforts to keep the Die for his immediate return. This letter could not have been received in for such a solution of the problem time for departure on the Alameda's "Sections of the country subject at present trip, but it should have been certain times of the year to seasons of to allow of his return upon the Sierra

RAIL WITH FIRE

RAWLINS, Wyo, Sept. 27 -A frightbers sufficient to make their presence ful freight wreck occurred in the western part of the city at midnight last ever, as there are many names held un- party is to be considered a committee night, and it is believed that at least der advisement, owing to the fact that to secure registration and lists of the six men are under the wreck, which is

> An extra fruit and stock special with Engineer Patnoe came in at midnight. Board of Registration, the number of bringing in of the men who are stand-There is a pretty heavy grade coming would be voters appearing being 155, ing out into the yards from the West and the air brakes failed to work. The engineer whistled for brakes but it was too late for the hand brakes to have any effect on the heavy train which crashed, Board and the results showed that week hold a meeting for the purpose into a long stock train standing on a side track.

About fifteen cars were piled on top the engine and almost instantly they broke into flames Engineer Patnoe was thrown under the wreck and it is said that at least four or five others shared a like fate. Rescuers succeeded in clearing away the wreck sufficiently to talk to Engineer Patnoe, who is still alive, but they are unable to get him out and it is feared that he will be burned to death

There were at least a dozen men known to be riding on or in the cars beating their way over the road. It is rot known how many of them escaped Not more than four have been seen but it is believed that more than that number got off when it was learned that the engineer had lost control of his train. The fire department is on the wind is blowing

A large number of sheep were burned to death

Mariposa Coming Here.

under favorable consideration a change such rubbish should be cleared away from the present schedule which pro- that office. She was the last Govand burned. Clean cultivation is high- vides that the return trip from Papeets sones of Hawaii. Her his nand is gendoubt greatly lessens the number of December trip of the Mariposa. If this is and proposed arrangement becomes effec-One farmer in Hawaii Mr Holder tive the trip to Tahiti will be made of Walkii, protects his crops largely by doubly attractive - The Call

PRINCE WILL SPEAK AT THE PENINSULA

Meeting Monday.

"Food polsons have recently received during this campaign at Pearl City on President Roosevelt on them, giving mittee of the Republican Territorial names in the minds of the voters will return here on Sunday morning in

be confired to the residents of the trib- scriptions. from 10 lbs. to 20 lbs., 1 lb. of sugar and utary settlements. There will be spemeeting will be held has not been de- from the Fifth district, and there is a may interfere with the entire success decided and the future arranged. of the great demonstration.

On the same evening the active work of the campaign in the matter of the speechmaking end of it will be taken up in this city. The Fourth district one foot in depth can be made about committee will undertake to make the season one worthy of the campaign. This first meeting will be held in Kakaako, where there is expected to be a large crowd to hear, the candidates of the party. There will be all the candidates for the lower house and as well ert Nahulumu of Keauhou, North Koseveral speakers other than these who will entertain the crowds during the Representative District. evening. After that opening there will be almost a continuous series of meetings until the end of the campaign. Not only will the district committee of the party hold meetings at the very least three times a week until the lest week of the fight, when they will be every evening, but the committee of the Young Mens' Republican Club is at work preparing for a series of speechmaking excursions into different parts of the city. This committee will meet Friday for the purpose of outlining the program of meetings to be held.

The executive committee of the party ther consideration at the hands of Col. J. W. Jones, Col. J. H. Fisher and C L. Crabbe. The sentiment of the commit-

career and broken promises, on the lep-Great er question, the land question, and all the other matters which might be brought into the campaign by the Home Rule orators. There will be printed also a booklet which will deal with the life and character of Prince Kuhio, giving bis letter explaining his withdrawal from the Home Rule party, and showing the reasons why he asks

his people to come out as Republicans. There will be as well distributed Prince Kuhio will address the largest Prince Kuhio buttons and a series of meeting which has yet been attempted cards with the faces of the Prince and ed at a meeting of the executive com- the party, which plan will keep the

. The treasurer brought up the matter succulent plants dipped in Park Green the W. G. Hall, and after a day of rest of finances and it was decided that is to diminish secretion of the mucus. and water and strewn about in intested will take up the work of the campaign there should be made another canvass on Monday, so that before he leaves for funds, of which the committee porary. As soon as the effect of the again he will have spoken a word to his could use a larger sum if it is possible to raise it. There is need for more The meeting at Pearl City will not money but there is a dearth of sub-

According to the present plans Prince cial trains on the railroad from this Kuhio will not return to Hawaii but city and from Waianae, so that there will spend a week or ten days on Maui, is every prospect that the number of and then come here for the last week attendants upon the meeting will num- of the campaign. There is a great deber in the thousands. Just where the mand for his presence here especially made by adding 1 lb. of poison to about cided, but those details will all be ar- feeling that he will be able to make 20 lbs of middlings and distribute it in ranged during the remainder of the many votes for the party. When he is rows up and down the field about ten week, so that there will be nothing that in the city at the week end this will be

NOT ON THE LIST.

Two nominees upon the Home Rule Independent ticket for representative in the Second District; will not be permitted to run for that office because of failure to file their nominations with Secretary Cooper within the required time and in compliance with the law. The men who will thus lose their right to be candidates are J. H. W. Isaac Kihe of Kailua, Hawail, and John Robna, Hawaii. Both are in the Second

Kihe's certificate of nomination was received last Sat<mark>urday in plenty of</mark>, time for filing by the steamer Claudine. Unfortunately however the twenty-five dollar filing fee did not accompany the petition. Kihe writing that the money would be sent later, by the Mauna Loa, as he could not get it ready for mailing by the Claudine. The money did arrive Tuesday as promised but as the law provides that it must accompany the nomination papers, there could be no place upon the ticket for Kihe's name, as work upon the ballot was begun immediately after the hour for filing nominations closed. The twentydiscussed last evening the matter of five dollars and the nomination papers parades and the plan was left for fur-were returned to Mr. Kihe by the were returned to Mr. Kihe by the Claudine Tuesday.

Nahulumu's papers were received some time ago by Secretary Cooper but tee was that there might be found there was no sign of the filing fee acsome genuine sentiment in favor of this companying the petition. Before Nakind of campaigning, and the commit-hulumu could be notified of his omistee wants to be in shape to take ad- sion a friend in this city came and vantage of this if it comes to a head. took away the nomination papers, with The committee approved plans for the the statement that he had been inprinting and distribution of literature. structed to pay the fee. On Saturday The committee in charge of this branch however the papers were returned to to grass. In such a case even the utwho is an old and intimate friend of the campaign has arranged for the the secretary's office but the amount most precautionary measures and the the treasurer.

Boyd who was at san Francisco, and the the campaign has arranged for the the secretary's office but the amount distribution of some 30,000 sheets conof the filing fee had not been secured

sent itself and that is an influx of if he is not on the Alameda then the HUNDREDS ARE UNLISTED

received by Mr Boyd in plenty of time More Than Six Thousand Names Now the List and Many Still Missing.

> above that figure on the list. In fact put on the rolls so that he may be able to vote It has been set forth by the the men registering are to be investi-

The day was a busy one with the of whom 150 were accepted and five held for later reports. All day long

Registration last evening passed the in force and will endeavor during today 6000 mark, there being forty names to have every unregistered Republican quarters and the workers are being urged to consult these and assist in the

PORTUGUESE REPUBLICANS.

The Portuguese Republican Club has there were men from both districts in recently received some forty new memattendance upon the sessions of the bers into its ranks, and will within the there must be many of all nationalities of commencing active work. The canwho have not been listed. An unoffi- vassing committee will secure a list of cial analysis of the registration gives all the Portuguese that have been registred to the Fourth district, 2882 to the istered and then will commence an ac-Fifth and 152 held for investigation, tive campaign among them. Mr. Durao With all this showing the Fourth dis- has been chosen the chairman of the trict committee feels that there is still committee on meetings and will have a shortage of some 200 voters from that charge of the speakers. He says there district, who have not been listed as will be no time lost in opening the The workers of the party are out forensic end of the campaign.

LAST GOVERNESS OF HAWAII DEAD

(From Wednesday's daily.)

this fees of high rank and during the see the well dressed people within morarchy days was associated with the Suddenly the little fellow spied the othgrand families. In 1866 she the appoint- er. His hand flitted to his hat in the al fareness of the Island of Hawail, regulation naval salute. The big man The Oceanic Steamship Company has succeeding the Process Kekaulike, returned it involuntarily and stopped mother of Princes Curid and David, in his hurried course.

clerk to Judge Hardy

BERESFORD DIDN'T FORGET

NEW YORK, September 25 - He was Word was received vesterday in the a little bit of a fellow, well knit in ev-Maura Loa of the death at Mahiki err limb. The other man was big. scene and has four streams of water Ranch Hamakus, Hawa, on Sunday powerful, just beyond the prime of life on the fire, but does not appear to be afternoon of Ululani, wife of Col John Fortune had plainly favored him. One making much headway as the broken T. Baker, tuberculogis being the cause was hastening out of the Waldorf-Ascars are piled up in splinters and the of her demise. She was fifty-five years toria, the other was standing there on the sidewalk, looking wistfully through The deceased Hawaiian was a the plate glass windows where he could

"Beg parden, Your Lordship," said the little man to the big one 'Don't important | will be made via Honolulu and which erally spoken of as Governor Baker, suppose you remember me-Billings. "The burning over of grass lands no will probably become effective with the having over the big John, chief gunner H. M. S. Condor, at Alexandria, 20 years ago"

"Why, bless my beart, of course I sohn A. Pairrer has been appointed do," answered the other; "you were on

The big man was Rear Admiral Lord Charles de la Poer Beresford, of His Majesty's navy, now here to study our warships and the men who fight them. The officer grasped the seaman's hand in a hearty shake.

"Out of work, slr," said the ex-gunier, ruefully. "I came to the States seven months ago and got a job as a puddler at the Carnegie Works in Pittsburg, and some of us got laid off in the summer, and I was one of them. So I came here to see if there was anything to do. But it's no use, sir, for the likes o' me. It's mighty hard."

"I'm very sorry to hear it, Billings," said the Admiral kindly, stretching his hand down into his pocket and bringing forth a big roll of bills.

He peeled off several and handed them to the man. From another pocket he produced a card which went with the hills.

"That address will always find me," he said, "while I am in New York. Brace up now, man, and don't get discoura**ged,''**

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NEW LINE

Ships Will Make New Voyage Soon.

Information has been received here with it in a hurry. that plans are being made whereby the trips of the Messageries Maratimes two large suction dredges ready. These terms of the Messageries Maratimes two large suction dredges ready. These terms of the committee has now on hand great the Railway what and the new Hackstelles to Sydney, will be extended so the Railway what and the new Hackstelles to Sydney, will be extended so the Railway what and the new Hackstelles to include stops at New Caledonia, feld wharf. On Thursday Captain Participated the surfacing of the work. The surfacing of the mark will not it is estimated cost.

of the Mediterranean many lines of anyone and it will be a relief for the opens.

Same with reference to scores of other things. Seattle people already know the noise of the heavy machinery, as to find sufficient subscriptions for the line there are now the noise of the heavy machinery, as to find sufficient subscriptions for the line it and as soon as you therefore the character of fruit you send us and the noise of the heavy machinery. some sixty bottoms. The principal lines provided for by the use of the house purpose of erecting the grand stand like it and as soon as you thoroughly of the company are to South America, boat.

which it is desired to place on the know the class of products which we cape Town, by way of Madagascar,

It is anticipated that Cotton Broth-grounds, so that spectators will be able to Yokohama by way of Chinese ports efs' work at Pearl Harbor will be done to see with comfort any contests which Hawalian Islands will purchase a great and to Australia ports. It is the latter quickly as their dredges are specially may be had on the lawns of the park. deal from Seattle."

time which will be simply extended to take in the proposed new run if the will be encountered on the bar. The football grounds, and the members of lee, practically destroying the town of plans are accomplished.

ing the Pacific. The ships are Ville de dredge with the water. Under Cotton sets of plans which have been preparla Clotat, Armand Behic, Australien, Brothers' system the sand will be ed, although a stand can be built for Cassano at Jonio, Caiabria, Italy. Polynesien. They are fitted in the best first stirred up by a curious shaped less than that sum.

Style, have large staterooms with windless than the sucked through routine is that which makes life aboard work. the most pleasant. The service includes wines at dinner and the cuisine is that of the trans-Atlantic service.

It is understood that the Oceanic It is understood that the Oceanic the sons of distinguished Americans, the Company which has had a mail conother evening, an instructor in one of the tract with the French government car- private military academies along the Hudrying with it a monthly service to Ta son river told this story:
hiti from San Francisco, has not found "The faculty of our school were delightsubsidy of the government to French setts, sent his son to us, and we all grew ships touching at French possessions very fond of him, for he was a bright and ships touching at French possessions very folia of the was a full to be in active error would enable the Messageries Maratimes to make the new line pay for the running, while at the same time it is thought there might be worked up a ed visitors, and the principal called up a ed visitors, and the principal called up a led visitors. profitable traffic in the way of business number of the brightest boys in order to between Australia and the colonies of question them. Among these was young France as well as the return route.

trip is expected to be made not later sachusetts?' inquired he, turning to the than December, and it may be that the boy suddenly.

The youth thought for a time and then change in the schedule would include a than December, and it may be that the change in the schedule would include a steamer before that time. The steamer polynesien, Capt. Chevalier, is schedul-you do not know who the governor of the middle of the steamer of the middle of the steamer ed to be in Sydney about the middle your own state is?' replied the astonished ed to be in Sydney about the from that man. Think a moment longer, of November, the sailing date from that man. Think a moment longer.

"I am sorry, sir, but I really don't may be sent on as the advance courier know,' answered the boy. of the new route in the South Pacific. The line from Sydney touches at Codombo, Aden and then Marseilles.

HAWAIIAN OIL COMPANY.

Organization of Corporation to Exploit California Lands.

(From Wednesday's doily.)

Organization of the Hawaiian Oil Company was perfected resterday by at luncheons, suppers, at afternoon teas the adoption of the by-laws of the com- and at picnics. To make these little bonne pany and the acceptance of the charter. The charter was issued on a merely nominal capitalisation, and at the meeting this capital was advanced to \$1,000,est of which it was announced \$600,000 had been subscribed. It is the intention spoon and fill the little mold, then put to have \$20,000 paid in at once for the on the top of the mold and press it down purpose of beginning work in the de- tight. As quick as a mold is filled lay it velopment of the field.

The officers elected were: John Hind, president; H. L. Kerr, secretary; E. S. Boyd, treasurer; directors with the Boyd, treasurer; directors with the out the pais of ice cream with a thin above, F. B. McStocker, Olas, John H. knife blade, put our pat between two Coney, Kauai, P. E. Lamar, Maul, F. N. Booth and E. B. Mikalemi, Oahu.

The company purchased by the giving of stock 2560 acres of land held under twenty years lease by H. C. Barrew, the promoter of the company. It tion of work upon the development of prevent that disagreeable malady. This the tract, which is in the McKittrick remedy not only relieves the local irri-Gavid, who is interested in the com- moves the causes of the diseased conleading up to the drilling of wells, cures and cures quickly. All dealers buildings in several towns. One thousand mowing several samples of strata. He and druggists sells it. Benson, Smith persons killed. explained as well the proposals for the & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. running of a pipe line to Port Hartford which will make the cost of the carriage to tide water of oils only ten seate as against forty-five cents charged by the Southern Pacific Company.

There will be battalion drill by the National Guard next Tuesday.

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Pearl Harbor Bar.

The first of next week will see a hun-

trips of the Messageries Maratimes two large suction dredges ready. These ter of only a few weeks' work.

superior to the English line. The ships and Honolulu every day carrying mail stand admissions, which will thus conthe same day, also, earthquake shocks are officered by Naval men and the and supplies for men engaged on the stitute the only source of revenue for were felt simultaneously in twenty towns

Thought It Was a Joke.

During a discussion of the manners of

rance as well as the return route.

Should the plans go through the first "Robert, who is the governor of Mas-

"'Why, Robert, your father is the governor of Massachusetts, exclaimed the

bewildered principal. 'Yes, he told me that himself once,' answered the boy in the same quiet manner, but I never believed it. I thought he was only stringing me. "-New York Times.

The Ice Cream Sandwich.

The very latest fad in sweets is the "ice-cream sandwich." It is being served bouches in perfection one should have the tiny moids which come for shaping the frozen cream in little squares or oblong forms before placing it between the wafers or zephyr-like slices of cake. Take the cream from the freezer with a on chipped ice and cover it with chipped When all the molds are filled and Kohala, president; H. C. Barrow, vicequickly as possible open the molds, lift wafers or two thin slices of cake and serve on very cold plates with some sort

CATARRH IS ALWAYS THE RE-SULT of a neglected cold. Chamberwas announced that within sixty days lain's Cough Remedy will not cure plans would mature for the inaugura- catarrh, but will cure the cold and so district. At preliminary meeting J. L. totion of the throat and lungs, but re- Mount Pelee. pany, explained all about the oil bear-dition. It leaves the system in a natpany, explained all about the oil bear-dition. It leaves the system in a nat- of Tacans, in Gustemala, accompanied by ing sands and mechanical difficulties ural and healthy condition. It siways violent carthquakes, which rased many

> Twenty-eight men were naturalized June 14-Discovery of slight elevation of by Judge Ertee pesterday, including localities in Pennsylvania.
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> Edmund Norrie, W. W. Wright, John June 14—Still another violent eruption of P. Wright and Jaz. M. Ogilvy. Today Mount Pelee. is the last day for registration and a. June 15-Strong earthquake shocks it big rush of aliens into court is antici- Sicily.

STEAMERS ON MONDAY PARK WORK

To Be Pushed Along.

Governor Dole is expected to call a dred men, two suction dredges, a tug- meeting of the members of the McKinley Globe Navigation Company, are makboat, scows, and launches at work on Memorial Committee during the present ing strenuous efforts to capture a large the dredging of the bar at the entrance week, for the purpose of authorizing the share of the Honolulu trade. The to Pearl Harbor. Cotton Brothers are inauguration of work upon the park. Steamer Tampico brought a passenger taking a big force down there to rush The land has now been thoroughly plat- along yesterday who represents a large the work and will probably get through ted and the areas of filling and cutting number of Seattle firms and he will with it in a hurry.

Surveyed, so that the work of finishing spend a few days here explaining the A big force of men is now getting the the surface of the playground is a mat- advantages that Seattle can offer to

as to include stops at New Caledonia, lend what. On Indisady Captain Lar. Stationary will not, it is estimated, cost & Co., wholesale fruit, vegetable and the run being San Francisco. The deal to the bar and the other will follow above \$5,000 and there is a sum in expenditure. whereby this is to be accomplished has at the end of the week. Captain Par-cess of this amount in the hands of not been completed, but information in ker's dredge has been undergoing rethe treasurer. The work will be rushed & Co., merchandise brokers; and sevthe last mail leads to the conclusion pairs for weeks. The ladder, which supports the large suction pipe, has been undergoing repairs for weeks. The ladder, which supports the large suction pipe, has been vantage of the winter season in the cultivation of these plans would mean the bringing into monthly communication with the outside world the French possessions of New Calebad Kona storms are frequently endowledged. Where there are being made excountered on the bar which cause the park. Should the filling be completed, but information in ker's dredge has been undergoing rethe treasurer. The work will be rushed along so that there may be full adealong so that there may be f donia, where there are being made ex- countered on the bar which cause the pleted at once there will be thus made tensive developments, and the colony at waves to rise to a great height the before next spring, when the play-Tahiti, while the prospective coming of dredger has been specially prepared to grounds will be in great demand, a per-

tion is said to be the making of the used as quarters for the regiment of made for the most economical care of voyage one which could be completed men who are to be employed on the the greenery when once it has been within two months' time, and this work has already been towed down to planted. There will be a top dressing bunches back with me on the Tampico. would mean the putting on the run of Pearl Harbor and is fitted up ready to of earth put on the rocks and the Deeight steamers so that the interval be- house the men. In this they will have partment of Public Works, it is which should be on your market. We tween sailings would be only four every comfort. Each man will have a thought, will contribute the services of teeks.

| bunk of his own so that he will not a roller for the purpose of making the bunk of his own so that he will not a roller for the purpose of making the grow as fine potatoes as can be found anywhere and of course we can under-The Messageries Maratimes divides have to turn in on quitting work into lawns hard and smooth. All the shrub-with the Compagnie Trans Atlantique the same bunk that a man who is to bery needed has been promised and the same bunk that a man who is to bery needed has been promised and lard a couple of cents a pound cheaper work on the succeeding shift has just all that is needed is the securing of the principal French shipping line. Making its home port Marselles there ply out the Mediterrapean many lines of the mediterrapean many lines and of course we can and the same and the same and smooth. All the shrub-sell the other fellow. We can sell you large the course of the many large that the compagnitude is the other fellow. We can sell you large the same with the same and the course we can and the sell the other fellow. We can sell you large the same with the same and the course we can and the sell the other fellow. We can sell you large the same of the same and th

firm of Clarke & Henry failed to carry the committee expect that there will Basse Pointe. On this run at present are four ships, out the work at Pearl Harbor because be sufficient public spirit shown by citieach of 6,500 tons, and they are models of their inability to use their clam shell zens, so that there may be built a stand in Tyrol. of sailing craft, being in some ways dredge for the work as the sand on the worthy of the park. This will cost in June 21-Volcano of Fichincha, in Ecuasuperior to the vessels of any line ply- bar simply sifted right through this the neighborhood of \$5,000, according to dor, becomes active.

dows instead of ports on the maindecks, pipes and run out on the scows which one which will be absolutely free to all and according to travellers of both that will carry it far out to sea.

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The intention is to make the park to the p and according to travellers of both that line and the P. & O. are in fitting superior to the English line. The ships and Honolulu every day carrying mail stand admissions, which will thus conthe clubs using the grounds or the park in Asia Minor, causing the collapse of itself. The members of the club com- many houses. mittee have taken the ground that it July 7—Large bowlders and gases ejectis better to rush along the leveling of the park and its being made a park Indian Territory. proper first, and then if money may be pean Turkey, partially destroyed by an secured the construction of the stand earthquake. will follow in course of time. It is thought that with some effort at once forces salt water up the Harvey canal. such a service profitable, and that the ed when Governor Crane, of Massachu- the grounds may be ready for the sum- killing millions of fish. mer season of 1903.

Number.

The Baltimore Sun makes the following summary of the great seismic disasters for which the present year has been remark-

April 19-News received of volcanic activity at Unalaska, Aleutian Islands. April 18-Earthquakes in Guatemala and ; Mexico, killing 1,060 persons, injuring 3.60) others and rendering 50,000 homeless. May 3-Mount Redoubt, in Alaska.

May 7-Eruption of St. Vincent. May 8-Eruption of Mount Pelee de-

stroying St. Pierre and 20,000 persons. May 12-Mount Colima, near Guadalaia-ra, Mexico, becomes active.

May 13-Severe earthquake in St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. May 15-Mount Soconusco, Mexico, beactive, causes many casualities and !

a few fatalities. May 18-Earthquakes in the southern part of Portugal.

May 18-second eruption of St. Vincent. May 20-Tidal wave destroys a portion of the village of Le Carbet, Martinique. May 20-Basse Pointe, Martinique, inun-

May 21-Earthquake at St. Augustine,

dated by mud.

May 24-Mount Pelce regumes and continues with great force for several days. May 28-Earth tremor registered at Bay. onne, N. J., and at Chattanooga, Tenn. May 30-Another eruption of La Sou-

friere, accompanied by severe earthquake. May 31-Sulphurous exhalations from Genoa, Italy.

June 2-Announcement of eruption of Mount Blackburn in southeastern Alaska. June -The Gusygran, a mud volcano. village of Kobe, in Caucasia, erupts, killing many persons

June 4-Landslide, Mount Grigns, near Lake Lecco, Switzerland, kills two noird June 6-Another violent eruption of

June 9-Columns of steam rise from Mount Rainier, in Alaska.

June 15-Mass of alime ejected from Pe-

MAY STOP Work of Dredging McKinley Grounds Puget Sound Port Anxious to Get Our Trade.

Hawaii as a selling and purchasing butchers and packers: John F. Adams

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July 7-Guvesne and Zelisova, in Euro-

July 8-Tidal wave at New Orleans July 8-Volcanoes of Miravallis and Ri-

cond de la Vieja, in Costa Rica, reported to be in active eruption.

July 9-Severe earthquake shock at Bun-

der Abbas, Persia, doing much damage.

July 10, 11, 12-Loud detenations from July 11-Fresh eruption from Mount Pe-

July 12-Violent earthquake shock in

Caracas, damaging the towns of Guarenes. Guatire, Valencia and La Guayra. July 17—Other severe earthquakes at Eingstown, St. Vincent.
July 27—Destructive earthquake shocks

in California, coing much damage to property in Los Alamos, San Maria and Santa Barbara, Simultaneously a series of severe Soufriere. shocks was felt in Nebraska, the Dakotas

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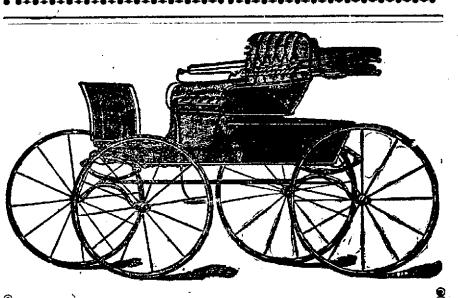
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August 13 to 15-Island of Torishima, Morne Rouge, Ajoupa Bouillon and other shocks in India.

August 30-Strong earthquake shock felt at Campano, in South America, accom-August 21-Serious earthquake shocks in panied by noise heard along the whole September 2-Heavy earthquake shock

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SUGAR AND AMERICANISM.

The San Francisco Chronicle is nev er quite happy in its discussion of the labor problem in these Islands. It refuses to believe that servile labor is needed here and frames an argument cept an American limitation of its to show that the white man, if "decently paid," would do the work that is now done by coolles. The theory is one which has been overthrown more than once by the facts. White men have been tried many times at wages which they were not only willing to accept but anxious to earn, with the uniform result that they threw up their jobs and left the plantations for the town They would no more work in the cane fields of Hawaii than they will in the their blows upon the nation whose cane and cotton fields of the Southern States or in the coffee forests of Centrai America Going to California for an example, it is even so difficult to get whites to pick fruit acceptably on the torrid plains of the San Joaquin that orchardists take Asiatics by preference. Indeed the demand of Californians for Japanese has caused a considerable emigration from here.

Nor will white men cut and strip cane in Hawaii on the plan of an equitable division of the profits. Every chance has been given them but it is no use. "This is work for coolies," they say, just as the Southern white, in disdaining plantation labor, says. This is work for niggers."

We anticipate the Chronicle's objection that the whites were ill-treated. If so, the records of the courts, to which they had free access, do not show it. Moreover, an employer, with a big crop on his hands, finds no profit in doing anything to lessen the working power of his laborers. The truth is that white wage-earners here have had white treatment, and on the profitsharing plan they were their own boss-The co-operative employers, it should be said, did not care to work with their own hands, they bossed! And their hired men were always Asiatics.

The Chronicle goes so far as to say that Americanism would be better off here without the sugar industry if the only way to sustain that industry is through servile labor. But what Americanism we have depends as much for its living on the sugar industry as the Americanism of California did between 1850 and 1860 on the gold industry. To abolish it would be to drive Americans out to make a livelihood elsewhere It does not appear that the California parallel would go further and permit us to create new industries in the place of sugar Coffee would be no substitute, as the American tariff rowing is never done by whites is adequately defended on the sea anywhere in the world and probably never will be. Hawaii cannot compete with California in cereals and staple truits and vegetables, while delicate tropical fruits, such as the mango and alligator pear, cannot be profitably exported They must travel on ice A manufacturing community cannot be built up here on imported coal and oil So what are we to do? If sugar goes, of poisons used in various treatments Americans who stay, may be forced, of the body, strychnine, chloroform, like the people of Sydney Smith's famous town, to earn a precarious subsistence by taking in each others'

washing. It may be, as the Chronicle says that Congress will again refuse to qualify the Exclusion law for Hawaii's benefit Nevertheless, justice to this Territory demands that it should do so Special laws have been enacted for Porto Rico compound but because it is a powerful in that city. The prisoner is one of the and the Philippines and Hawaii needs toxic drug which, used in the right six fugitives indicted for bribery on the them as much as they To be sure this proportions sometimes carries the lep- confession of John K. Murrell, another is a Territory and Porto Rico and the er through pain and tribulation to good former Councilman under indictment, Philippines are merely possessions, but fair play is morally the same the world around. Where Americanism would be aurt by liberality to Hawaii, providing our Chinese were not allowed to go to the mainland, the people of Hawall cannot clearly see We know that prosperous sugar brings Americans here to embark in all kinds of enterprises for which sugar provides the expital and that depressed sugar sends them away What the argumentative conclusion is we leave to the Chronicle

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MORE STEAMSHIPS.

well-authenticated rumor that the great French line, the Messagerie Maritimes which now connects Marseilles with Australia and the Far East, will put on a line to Tabiti Hawan and California is bound to cause much interest here. It is one of the signs of the fulfilment of Seward's fa mous prophecy about the future of the Pacific but its more intimate nearing to us is one of competition in it ight charges are utterly irresponsible and and passinger rates on the suthern we happen to know that they disgusted Thome n Ritchie, Chancellor of the wection of the line the improvement and increase if our distant markets in could not stomach them despite the and the building up of the for an and the same with which he assimilated some of of our tourist trade

Those who have traighted in the Asi atle line of the M scagerie Marit mes speak warmly of the service given. The dinusta bes Leansmiller ers steamer their cabins are rooms their cuisine is distinctively French. The good luck which has generally there are sharp contrast to the hall k which has for so many years in ompanied the spageta of the great Free hand on the South The actual the reasons who

The public interests on a shat I G Prait shiuld be sert . Washington for the concluding sees not the fonfor the concluding sees of the congreen Nothing can be expected will grund the Bas There is member of the family presided at a bonda 10350, 50 R & L Co the Section National Insurance. cox, but Mr Pratt was he she a go serveral measures through committees that the state of the water state of the Water at the water at the state of the water at t

A HALT IN NAVAL PLANS. It is said at Washington that the naval committees of both houses have no-MILES IS NOW tified Secretary Moody that Congress cannot be depended on to authorize new battleships at the coming session This announcement naturally causes

dismay in the ranks of naval men and

progressive statesmen who see in the

creation of a great fleet the surest

guarantee of peace. It is undeniable

that the tendencies in Europe are to-

tude of hostility to the Monroe doc-

have as fair a chance to build up loyal

Africa, and Germany, having organiz-

ed a branch of the Fatherland in

Southern Brazil is not disposed to ac-

showing of force. By being prepared

to prove its ability to protect its in-

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that it will not be assailed; but if, when

an emergency comes, its representa

tion on the sea is comparatively weak,

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prosperity they envy and whose ambi-

Since the beginning of the Spanish

war this government has especially

tried to keep pace with the new Ger-

man naval marine. So far, things are

about even. But if Congress pauses

now, the time will soon come when our

naval rating will fall measurably be-

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al one that our coast lines are infinite-

ly longer than those of Germany and

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Cuba, Porto Rico, the canal entrances,

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bered that it was all the North Atlantic

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not given, as yet, to the press. It may

be the members feel that, between the

progress made in both aerial and sub-

THE TUATUA EXPERIMENT.

is painfully apparent.

We must defend about 3000 miles

tions they dread.

(Continued from Page 1.) ward courses which would compel the He said that this was the last general United States to take the defensive inspection trip of Gen. Miles as the Gradually but surely Europe-continen- officer would retire next year. In contal Europe, we should say-is arriving sequence he will see all that is to be at concert of action against what the seen in every part of the new posses-Kaiser has called "the American ter- slons. At Guam there will be a stop ror," meaning the menace of American sufficient to permit a view of the island, today from his trip to the other side trade Besides this is a growing atti- and then the run to Manila will be of the island. He went over on Satcontinued. It is the intention of the party to able to take his vacation on Hawali as trine Europe feels that it ought to spend from six weeks to two months in planned. colonies in Latin America as it has in the Philippines, the journeys being so laid out that they will cover all the are stationed. For this purpose there

work in that quarter. If things keep posal of the party The return trip on going this way abroad, the United will be made by way of the Suez canal States will feel compelled to make a and the Mediterranean sea. Gen. Miles is one of the Civil war veterans who rose to distinction from

will be a transport placed at the dis-

an institution of the people. daughter of Judge Sherman, a niece pend upon the legislature for approval Tecumseh Sherman and of Senator John Sherman of Ohio.

Mrs. Hooker is the wife of a marine postmaster at Kawaihae. officer now on duty in the Philippines.! will be made by the immediate party of Gen. Miles, the launch of the navy being used, and the return trip being by train. The entire harbor will be inspected, as well as the spots which have been selected for the fortificationg.

of Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coast, This evening there will be a Hawaiiippines, and look after our sea-going ty given by Manager Smith at the Ha- which are now being set out. waiian Hotel

fleet could do in the recent maneuvers WRIGHT PROBABLY WENT ON OCEANIC STEAMER ALAMEDA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Speaking of German progress in Germany will have affoat, in addition steamer had left. He very likely reto the present fleet, thirty modern batmained in his cabin until the arrival of tleships, twenty large cruisers, fortythe steamer in San Francisco where sions of torpedo boats. Such a fleet he probably lost no time in disappearfive small cruisers, and sixteen diviwould very much exceed our own, as treasurer hint that Wright himself will The reasons governing the naval be aboard the steamer. committees in their new departure are

Irrigation Plans.

marine navigation, the efficiency of the Newell, chief of engineers in govern- high Chinese officials. battleship is now in doubt. If that is ment irrigation work, is here consulttrue the people have the right to expect from Congress a very liberal provision ing with field engineers and Nebraska for more boats of the Holland type and members of Congress Mr Newell says conclusion, as they did a year before the depth necessary to have a continuas much needed for that as for sugar. the Spanish war, that this country ous water flow The same plan will be followed in Kansas and South Dakota Mr. Newell was met in Lincoln by Ar- here that the Scotch Coal Masters have charge of construction in the West. He coal to go to the United States. The statement that tuatua will be 1s on his way to Chicago, where machinery will be purchased for work on given up because an active poison has the Colorado river The two will meet been found in its seeds is one of those later in Denver, where they will formupoor excuses which can hardly be call- late plans for the winter's work in the ed better than none There are plenty South and West

A St. Louis Boodler.

ST LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1-A special to laudanum among them, so why not tuatua? Besides, it was known all along the Post-Dispatch from South McAlesthat it was the poison of the anti-lep-rous shrub fighting the poison of the ter, I T, says that Emile Hartmann, leprous germ which brought about the a former member of the House of Del-Tahitian cures Tuatua was not rec- egates, who has been a fugitive from ommended for trial by the United Justice since September 8th, was ar-States' government because it is a rested last night by a deputy marshal bread pill or some other innocuous at the residence of his brother-in-law who recently came back from Mexico, It may be that the poor results noted whither he had fied. Hartmann is at Molokai are not all due to the short (harged with bribery in the Suburbar time so far consumed in the trial bill and the Lighting bill affairs and There is a hint in the affair that the with perjury by reason of his testiseeds have been left out of the tincture, mony before the grand jury last spring which is to say that the medicine has

-+-Honors to Sverdrup.

been prepared without its active principle. If that is so the experiments are CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Oct. 1-It is the unwillingness of the Board Captain Sverdrup and other members of Health to search for a cure for lep- of the Fram Arctic expedition were rosy with unremitting energy and zeal present at a reception given by the which has given the advocates of Fed. Geographical Society in honor of the eral control of the Settlement so much Fram's return Premier Blehr announcleway The Advertiser insists that ed that Captain Sverdrup had been the chief aim of the board should be to decorated with the order of the Grand find the antidote which exists some- Cross of St Olaf. Other members of where in the laboratory of nature for the Fram expedition received silver this particular bane. Segregation is medals. A man named Peter Hennikgood in its way but it is only half way sen who participated also in the Nansen Arctic expedition received a gold medal The Chamber of Commerce did the

British Bevenne,

LONDON Oct 1-The newspapers this morning congratulate Charles the Senatorial Commission. Even Bur Exchequer upon the prospect of a reduction : taxation in 1903 Sir Michael ase with which he assimilated some of Hicks Beach, the former chancellor in Humphrevs , bels. However it is well his last budget estimated that the revon general principles to have the Board enur for the current year would show an increase of \$45,000 (60) A treasury statement just issued shows that the revenue for the first half of the year h a green an increase of \$355 + 10 in

The Von Holiebens

PEPILIN Oct 1-Firbsessies son Bioletica attended on Sunday a reunion of the Heleben family at Rulelfstadt There the head of the house contind 450 scare ago in Peudal reat n to the things be betatoes and affice could Counce f Schwaftpurk (pancellor ton which are of high importance to these are had there for Hawai an products participated. The Ambassador propos-inands.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

No trace has yet been found of James Lucas' body. Land Commissioner Boyd was booked for Hilo on yesterday's Claudine.

Mrs. Charles Lucas, mother of James Lucas who lost his life in the breakers off Niu last Saturday, returned in the Mauna Loa yesterday morning from Kona.

Jared G. Smith, special agent in charge of the Agricultural Experiment Station, left yesterday on the "Maui," for a visit to Maul, where he will inspect the farming districts there.

Governor Dole is expected to return urday for a short rest, having been un-

A. K. Ozawa who is in charge of the Planters' Labor Bureau returned from islands where detachments of troops Japan on the Coptic. He reports the labor situation in that country to be good, and says the Japanese government is watching so that only agricultural laborers shall go to Hawaii.

No permanent appointment has been made of treasurer to succeed W. H. civil life, and throughout his adminis- Wright, and it is probable that none tration he has been a consistent friend will be made until, the legislature of the enlisted man He has introduc- meets. Secretary Cooper is filling the ed many reforms and brought himself position, and it has been found to be under strong criticism at times by his extremely difficult to secure a man outspoken endeavor to make the army willing to accept the appointment for the few remaining months before the Mrs. Miles, who is accompanying her legislature meets. Few capable men husband on this his longest tour of are willing to give up their business to inspection, is a Sherman, being a take charge of the office and then de-

Charles B. Wells has been appointed

A petition is out to place C. W. Ash-The journey to Pearl Harbor today ford's name on the ticket as an independent candidate for Senator. Father Wendelin has gone to Molo-

kal but not to the leper settlement, having been assigned to work on the other side of the pali

Knudsen Bros. of Kauai are going into the sisal raising, industry and have an concert and lanai dance for the par- secured three hundred thousand plants

Mr. L. P. Tenney claims to be the oldest Republican in these Islands having begun voting the ticket in 1856 when the party was organized, and has kept steadily at it since.

Treasurer Cooper yesterday appoint ed J. K. Farley to succeed E. E. Conant as assessor for the island of Kauai. Speaking of German progress in that he was given assistance to escape Mr. Farley was the former tax collector and concealed himself until after the and was himself succeeded by Conant

Prince Chun Married.

PEKING, Oct. 1 .- Prince Chun, brothing. The Alameda will be watched for er of the Emperor, who went to Berlin would very much exceed our own, as with interest today for she may bring to apologize for the murder of Baron the latter stands now, and the greater definite news of William Harrison von Ketteler, German Minister to China, part of it, owing to the short German Wright, and some of the friends of the has been married to a daughter of Yung Lu, Grand Secretary to the throne and one of the highest and most powerful officials in China. It is understood here that this match was made with the intention of providing an heir LINCOLN, Neb, October 1-F H. to the throne, but this is denied by

Macedonian Draorders

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 1 .-- The Macefor experiments with dirigible balloons, the government will soon sink a num- donian disorders are regarded here as But it is strongly to be hoped that the ber of artesian wells in Western Ne-simply a protest against Russia partinaval committees have not reached the braska for the purpose of ascertaining cipation in the Shipkapais celebrations.

Belief From Abroad. GLASGOW, October 1.-It is said

thur P Davis, principal engineer in secured large contracts for anthracite

Atkinson Resigns.

MANILA, Sept. 27 .-- Fred W. Atkinson, Superintendent of the Philippine schools has resigned. The resignation takes effect January 1, 1903.

Salisbury's Travels.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 1 Lord Salisbury started from here last night for his villa at Beaulou, near

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London Comment Chamber of Com- Lessons Learned by the Owen Holt, Jr., Shoots The President and Convention Is On Steamship Combine.

LONDON, October 1.—The Standard

flated trust since we owe it to their en- continue long in office." terprise that the strength of our navy will be substantially augmented.

easily applied in this country.'

Approval is similarly expressed of the ment. agreement with Mr. Morgan but with gan's part to carry out these fair promises, and what does he receive in return. Apart from this the Chronicle approves of the vast increase in the Cunard Company's subvention as showing that patriotism is valued.

The Morning Post says it trusts that with other companies.

The Daily News does not like the idea with an American plutocrat, but says it was the only safe course to pursue, as Mr. Morgan is no more to be flouted than the Atlantic itself.

In an editorial article the Times says it considers the agreements announced by Mr. Balfour at Sheffield to be wise and rational. "Doubtless they will be criticized," says the paper, "but most people will judge them from the practical view point. With regard to the Morgan combine it is important to remember that it is a powerful guarantee for British food supplies in time of

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The Cunard arrangement meets with the warmest approval both in Liverpool and London, and Baron Invercivde, chairman of the company, who is credited with having been resolute throughout in resisting the policy of absorption by the Morgan combination, is the recipient of a shower of congratulations for having secured an unexpectedly favorable agreement with the government. Similar praises are liberally bestowed upon the government for its effective manner of meeting the Morgan combination. These feelings are expressed in all newspapers this morning and editorial notices on the subject, even in papera which have been most determined against the point of subsidy, agree that in the present case a subsidy is justi-

SHEEFIELD Eng. Oct 1.--Gerald Trade, speaking at the Cutlers' feast, larly at a meeting. referred at length to the Atlantic shipping question. He said his department advisability of passing the above mo-

With regard to the shipping combine, Mr. Balfour said he believed Mr. Morgan had no intention of injuring Britarrived at with Mr. Morgan under combine would remain not in name the directors of the new combine were to be of British nationality, the vesseis were to fly the British flag, their officers were to be British, and a realeast half of the tonnage hereafter to and that \$1,500 more would be needed. be built for it should be British-built. and fly the British flag. Further, in the event of the combine pursuing a policy THURSTON'S SON heatile to the British mercantile marine, Mr. Ralfour said, the government was empowered to terminate the agreement, which was for twenty years time and renewable by five years notice from each party to it.

When Ambassador Choate arose to respond to the teast, "Kindred Beyond the Sea," he received an enthusiastic reception. His remarks were loudly ekesred.

· The President's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-After Surgeon General Rixey and Surgeon General O'Reilly and Dr. Lung had visited the President this morning Secretary Cortelyou announced that the President had passed a very comfortable night and that he was doing nicely.

WASHINGTON, September 28.-Another operation was performed today on the abscess on the left leg of President Roosevelt. In the former operation a simple needle was used to relieve the trouble, but today the surgeons with a knife made an incision into the small cavity, exposing the bone, which was found to be slightly affected.

THE ELUSIVE PIGSKIN is the seurce of much sport and the cause of thes voted for his retention. many injuries. Foot-ball players should wee Chamberlain's Pain Balm, an antimentic liniment, especially valuable for enrains and bruises. One application gives relief. Try it. All dealers and Life, agents for Hawaii.

merce Talks of Wilcox.

(From Thursday's daily.)

"That it is the sense of the Chamber "The Cunard agreement will go far of Commerce that the Board of Health to render Mr. Morgan's bargain a more deserves the thanks and confidence of risky speculation. We can almost feel the community and that it is to be grateful to the promoters of this in- hoped that the present president will

By the adoption of the above motion presented yesterday morning at a meet-"Like some other recent events this ing of the Chamber of Commerce by action of the government is an admonition of the government is an admonition to enterprising American finan-diated the utterances of Wilcox, Humciers that trans-Atlantic trusts do not phreys and others made before the Senafind their peculiar methods quite so torial Commission that bad food had been furnished the lepers at the Settle-

The meeting was held shortly after 10 the reservation that further details are o'clock with the following members required before an accurate judgment present: C. M. Cooke, vice-president, can be formed. The Daily Chronicle in the chair; J. G. Spencer, secretary; J. for instance, wants to know what is B. Atherton, H. A. Isenberg, W. F. Althe bond and obligation on Mr. Mor- len, J. A. McCandless, W. M. Giffard, F. M. Swanzy, H. E. Waity, W. W. Harris and A. Gartenberg.

The policy of the Chamber of Com-Wilcox and others regarding the alleged shop-worn and impure foods sent to the Leper Settlement, met with agreements similar to that entered into unanimous favor when the question of with the Cunard Company will be made refuting the charges was broached. There were some who desired to use stronger language than that embodied of Britannia being reduced to making in the resolution finally adopted. F. M. terms for the possession of the Atlantic Swanzy stated that as the charges stood out alone as falsehood, he did not deem appoint a committee to investigate what no one believed.

The question was brought up by A. Isenberg who called attention to the statements made and he felt that the Chamber should adopt a resolution expressing its confidence in President Sloggett of the Board and in his administration of the affairs of the Leper Settlement, and he expressed a hope he would continue in the office. Mr. Isenberg was warmly in favor of the Chamber putting itself on record as refuting these malicious and false state-ments. Mr. McCandless felt that the statements reflected not alone on the Board but on the merchants of Honolulu who supplied the foods. He offered the following resolution:

"That a committee of three be appointed to refute the charges made before the Senatorial Committee against the Board of Health and the Merchants of Honolulu."

Members thought this resolution did not express the confidence which the Chamber had in President Sloggett. Mr. Cooke stated that while the Commission was here a letter to that body was prepared refuting Wilcox's statements, saying that all food used was purchased by tender of bids and there were other circumstances to indicate the charges were untrue. The letter was not signed Balfour, president of the Board of to the matter not having come up regu-

Mr. Swanzy did not agree as to the has opened communication with Baron tion, stating that if the Chamber wish-Invercivde, chairman of the Cunard ed to investigate and refute the state-Steamship Company, and with J. P. ments of Humphreys and Wilcox it had Morgan, representing the chipping a right to do so, but he did not think combine, and it was the barest justice it was at all necessary, as the charges to both the gentlemen to say they had stood out plainly as falsehoods and he shown the utmost readiness to meet the did not believe any one thought the wishes of the government. Mr. Bal- charges were true. He offered the resofour then announced the details of the lution finally adopted, and the secreagreement with the Cunard Company. tary was authorized to send a copy of the same to the Senatorial Commission. Secretary Spencer reported to the meeting that the book on the Hawaiish interests and proof of this was ian Islands which was being prepared found in Mr. Morgan's readiness to by Secretary Cooper, was not likely to meet the government on all points up- be finished. Mr. Cooper was busy with

on which Great Britain's interests territorial affairs and there was an inmight seem to be endangered. Mr. sufficiency of funds to continue the Balfour said an agreement had been work. Chairman Cooke said a book was being prepared on the Islands by which British vessels in the shipping Dan Logan and the publication thereof hitter against the government, and was being arranged by Charles Frazier, merely, but in reality. A majority of but would probably not be out for three months. Mr. Spencer stated that Mr. Cooper had agreed to turn over all the

material he had to Mr. Logan. Mr. Spencer stated also that J. P senable proportion of their crews would Cooke was anxious to have J. G. Pratt be drawn from the same nation, while sent again to Washington. He reported he combine had undertaken that at there was \$1,000 of the fire claims fund

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 .- Clarence Thurston, a son of former United States Senator Thurston of Nebraska and an attache of the World's Fair offices in St. Louis, was found unconscious from asphyxiation in his apartments at a hotel late last night.

The door of his room was tightly closed, the keyhole plugged, the windows boited and the gas-jets open, indicating that an attempt had been made

at guicide. Thurston is 22 years of age, and has been in St. Louis about three months. He was taken to the City Hospital. where at 2 o'clock the physicians say there is a possibility he may not re

Devery Turned Down

SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. I.-The com mittee on contested seats reported to the convention against the seating of either the Devery or the Goodwin Gelagutes in the Ninth New York Assembly District. Devery was unreated by a vote of the convention. But four coun-

May Yobs Divorced.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-The divorce decree obtained March 21st by Lord Francis druggists sells it. Benson, Smith & Co., Hope against May Yobe was made absolute this morning.

MORGAN'S STATEMENTS ORIGIN OF A YOUNG

Authorities at Manila.

WASHINGTON, September 28.—The Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War heavy.

As to the cholera, the report reads: manner in which cholera was introducent. Nearly all these vegetables, pota-

from Canton and the West river country adjacent. The Chinese method of fertilizing plants is well known, and the danger of such articles as cabbage, lettuce and celery, which are often eaten in the uncooked state, is apparent in view of the possibility that a disease ilke cholera has prevailed in the terrimerce in denying the statements of lory in which these have been grown. "Upon the appearance of cholera in

provinces against the introduction of Sun, who were in the lead received a the disease by vessels was apparent, quantity of shot and they dropped out and consequently, on the 21st of March of the pursuit. Other Chinamen reina five days' quarantine was declared on forced the crowd behind Holt who again all vessels sailing from Manila for is- started to run like a deer. Chung Wui land ports. The same arrangements were applied to United States Army transports, since a large number of it necessary that the Chamber should troops were being returned at this time.

"This quarantine has been effective, since although forty-five vessels have had cases of cholera occur on board, while in quarantine here, no vessel has was unexpectedly aided by two natives from quarantine, and no port in the Chinese to liberate Holt, and all three Philippines has ever been infected by vessels from Manila with the exception of Nueva Caceras, the latter being infected soon after the appearance of had been permitted to load in quaranthe five days' quarantine. It was afterward learned that some of the crew communicated with the shore in Manila, one of whom had acquired the infection during the visit and developed the case after the vessel arrived."

A CRISIS IN

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The situation in Ireland is approaching a crisis, and there is reason to believe the government fears violence during the winter's proscription.

minished by imprisonment.

Protestant Ulster farmers. The latter pulmonary diseases. were stanch supporters of the Castle until they were aroused. Their grievance is based upon the fact that, al though they supported the government, they have received no concessions from the landlords, and are paying twenty and thirty per cent more rent than farmers in the west and south of Ireland. They have awakened to the fact that they have been used as political catspaws, and wherefore they are most there need be no surprise if Protestant Ulster this winter contributes to the record of violence in Ireland as many shootings of landlords as any of the Catholic provinces.

The new Lord Lieutenant-Governor Dudley, is not strong enough to cope with the situation, and is locking up the Nationalist members of Parliament. Even Dudley's installation into office added fuel to the flame of hostility against the government, which has now landlords are hated as in the south been out of order. Further coercion, observers believe, is destined to precipitate widespread scenes of disorder during the ensuing winter, in which hitherto submissive, loyal Ulster will be found conspicuous. poercionists against coercionists."

Bussia and America.

LONDON, Oct. I .- According to a St. Petersburg despatch to the Globe, the Far Eastern tour of Finance Minister agreertaining what trade concessions Russia can make to the United States, with the object of increasing the friendahip between the two countries and facilitating the raising of a Russian Joan in the United States.

Von Gozzler Not Dead.

DANZIG, Prussia, October 1.-The statement sent out Monday that Gen- maintained its previous decision reeral von Gossler, formerly Prussian garding minimum duties on cattle. Minister of War, had died here was erroneous. It has now been learned that it was General von Gossler's brother, Gustave von Gossier, who died here Monday evening.

NEW TRUST WERE FALSE PLAGUE DESPERADO

and Wounds Four Chinamen.

Four Chinese washermen of Iwilei were wounded vesterday morning by Department has made public a report Owen Holt, Jr., who used a single-bar of the Chief Quarantine Officer of the relied magazine shot gun with almost Philippine Islands, dated July 24, 1902, deadly effect on one. Holt claims he reciting the efforts of the authorities was looking for mynah birds and for to stamp out the plague and cholera in that reason crept close to a wash house the islands. The quarantine stations to lay in wait for prey. Lee Nun, a are said to be the best in the Orient, Chinese employee in one of the wash and the inspection work has been very houses, left a house and went toward a that a decision was announced that not seated there would be troublous creek spanned by a bridge. As he stepped upon this structure the report I wish to state as pertinent to the of the gun in Holt's hands rang out and he fell wounded, bird shot having ed into Manila, that this city is the entered his lower limbs. Whether Hold greatest vegetable market in the Ori- shot at the Chinaman deliberately or a a mynah is an open question, Holt toes, cabbage, celery and lettuce, come claiming the wounds were the result of an accidental discharge.

Lee Nun raised a cry and howled with pain, and tried to get back to the wash house. Two or three Chinamen tion at a glance gave chase to young Holt, who ran down the Iwilei road. Noticing that his pursuers were gaining on him. Holt deliberately faced about, levelled the gun at the Chinamen and Manila, the necessity of protecting the pulled the trigger. Lee Sin and Lee out distanced his companions and Holt seeing that he would be overtaken again turned and fired at Chung, a shot entering his ear and tearing away a small portion of it.

Maddened by the wounding of their countrymen the remaining Chinamen sped on and finally overtook Holt and took him prisoner. At this time Holt had the disease develop after discharge Kawelu and Kaaka, who compelled the

ran off. The Chinese washermen at once re ported the circumstances to the police and Detective David Kaapa was detailthe disease in Manila by a vessel that ed to find Holt. The latter's father had been permitted to load in quaran-tine and sail to Nueva Caceras without in locating the young terror. The boy was found and taken to the Police Station, together with the two natives. Kawelu is charged with assault and battery and Holt is charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Kaaka is also charged with assault and bat-

Holt was released on \$250 bonds.

EMERALD ISLE CONSIDERS ARCTIC A HEALTH RESORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer. The ship to lay the San Francisco end In Dublin the suspension of trial by who has arrived from the north on his of the cable will go from London by the various officers of the Chamber jury has aroused a fierce resentment and the Merchants' Association owing among all classes of Irish. Day by day port to the Navy Department for duty, the Pacific coast." the state of affairs is brought nearer says it is his belief that the Arctic reakin to those that prevailed during the gion is one of the best places on earth turbulent times. Premier Balfour's Sec- for persons afflicted with pulmonary Canadian Pacific Fallway, also arrived. retary, Wyndham, continues his policy diseases. In proof of the health-giving Asked if it was trans that the Canadian conditions there he said that nearly Pacific would be ombined with the tion bill. It seems probable that, when everybody who went up there came steamship lines q Canada and Exparliament reassembles the ranks of back weighing more and in a much gland to form a rival trust, Mr. Skinthe Irish party will be seriously di- better state of health generally. He did not bring any Eskimos south for Not only are the Catholics south and the reason that those he brought sevwest of Ireland aflame, but with anger eral years ago experienced a hard time, at the government also blaze the many of them having succumbed to in Canada it is expected that a con-

Novelist Zola Dead.

PARIS, Sept. 29.-Emile Zola, the novelist, who gained additional prominence in recent years because of his in their bedroom was ordered to be lighted. The stove burned badly, and spread into rural Ulster, where the the pipes of the stove are said to have

Battleship on Bocks.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 1.-The Japanese battleship Shikishima, which was driv-"The Freeman's Journal," after de- en ashore at Yokosuka during the nouncing the suspension of trial by typhoon of Monday, is still on the rocks. jury in the Dublin district, meaningly Operations for refloating her are prosays: "There is but one method of ceeding. The estimates of the number meeting such gross folly-to oppose of people who lost their lives when the coercion to coercion, to oppose the pow-tidal wave, which accompanied the ginia. Oklahoma, Mississippi, fraternal ers of the people against the powers typhoon, swept over the Odawara disof tyranny, and to take the role of trict, near Yokohama, were exaggerated. It is probable that not more than 200 persons were drowned.

American Generals Abroad.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Major-General Corbin and Brigadier-General Wood and their party are at present at the tember 24, will be partially devoted to Major-General Young is expected here today. The social invitations accepted by the American Generals include dinners with Earl Roberts, Lord Kitchener and Secretary of War Bredrick.

German Duttes.

RERLIN, Oct. 1.-The tariff committee of the Reichstag at today's session

Signs of the Boxers.

HONGKONG, October 1-Anti-Christian and anti-foreign placards are being displayed in Canton.

COAL STRIKE NEW YORK

Cabinet Talk It Over.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The President, Secretary Root, Secretary Moody, Attorney General Knox and Postmas- of the committees on platform and conter General Payne resumed their con- tested seats of the Democratic State ference on the strike situation at 10:30 Convention. It was conceded that if this morning. The conference closed William S. Devery and his delegates shortly before noon. It is understood from the Ninth New York District were there would be no more conferences on times, Mr. Devery having declared he the question. By direction of the President an official statement will be given the convention. Devery held more out at the temporary White House at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

LOCOMOTIVE ATTACKED.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 1.-While Engineer F. P. Hoffman was on a Lehigh Vailey locomotive here last night he was stoned by a mob because he was running a car full of supplies into the soldiers' encampment. The cab was almost totally wrecked. Hoffman escaped injury by lying down. Before the mob could jump on the engine a detail of soldiers drove them

Sheriff Dietrick discharged twenty-five deputies today. The militia will hereafter do guard duty at the collier-

MITCHELL WON'T TALK.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 1 .- President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers did not leave for New York! today. It was reported last night that hall for a short time Devery started he would go to the metropolis early this morning.

Mr. Mitchell declined to comment on the conference held yesterday between the President and members of his Cabinet in which the coal strike situation was discussed.

WILL CABLE TO MANILA IN JULY

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Vice-President George W. Ward of the Commercial Cable Company, who arrived today on the steamship Celtic, made the assertion on landing that the United States will be able to open up cable communication with Manila, P. I., by July 4, 1903. Mr. Ward says that the cable, which is being made in Lon-don, will be finished in March.

"Three ships will lay the cable," said Mr. Ward, "the Silverton, the Colonia and the Anglia. Two of them will begin from Manila and one from San Francisco. When they meet in mid-ocean the ends will be spliced. Already one of the ships has started for the Philippine islands by way of the Suez canal

company and alse a director of the ner said: "That a something that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, who is now in England, will have to settle when he returns. On his arrival tried to force him back to a seat, but ference of the Lieutenant-Governors of the provinces will be held and this question settled.

Irish Insurgents

LONDON, Oct. 1.-The object of the defense of the Jews and of Captain meeting of Nationalist members of Par-Dreyfus, was found dead in his Paris liament summoned by John Redmond, house this morning. Asphyxiation, re- chairman of the Irish parliamentary sulting from fumes from a stove in his party, for October 7th is, according to bedroom, is given as the cause of death. the Pail Mail Gazette, to consider the M. Zola and his wife retired at 10 desirability of entire abstention from o'clock last night. Madame Zola was the autumn session of Parliament seriously lil when the room was broken whereby the Irish members will escape into this morning. At about noon she the odium of supporting the "coercionwas removed to a private hospital, ist" government in passing the educawhere she recovered consciousness for tion bill. As the Catholics heartly a short time and was able briefly to favor the bill the proposal is likely to explain to a magistrate what had hap- lead a lively debate. The Pail Mall pened. M. and Mme. Zola returned to Gazette says it thinks the proposed ab-Paris from their country house at Me- stention is partially due to the fact that dan yesterday. Owing to a sudden through the absence of Messrs. Redspeil of cold weather, the heating stove mond and Dillon in America, the work of directing the party would fall on the "hated shoulders of Mr. Healy."

Bt. Louis Exposition,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1,-The allotments of sites for State. Territorial fraternal and other buildings at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition was continued today under more pleasant weather conditions than yesterday. Th ceremonies were the same as yesterday Allotments were made as follows Colorado, New Jersey, Maine, West Vir society buildings. Travelers' Protective Association, Hoos Hoos, Ohio, Washington, Michigan, New Mexico, the Philippine Islands and Indiana.

Great Cowboy Race.

LA CROSSE, Wis., October 1.-James Bradley, of the Black Hills, Dakota who is visiting here, announces that, notwithstanding President Roosevelt's probibition of the cowboy race from the Black Hills to Chicago, the even will be pulled off on the 26th of next month. The amount of money wagered is over \$50,000. Horse owners and those who are betting on the race will follow the bronchos in a special train. to leave at the same time as the racers

Dynamite Bomb Thrown.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 1.-A dynamite bomb was thrown today at the resi dence of M. Dewiari, a Catholic mem ber of the Chamber of Deputies. A man named Van det Meulen has been arrested on suspicion, but he denies having committed the crime.

STILL ON DEMOCRATS

Sensational

Affair.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. L-Interest centered in the meetings this morning would make an appeal on the floor of than 500 spectators' seats for the convention hall, which were given him by sympathizing delegations from all over the State, quite a large number com-ing from Tammany delegates. When approached with the suggestion that the wisest way out of the difficulty would be to leave the representation of the Ninth District vacant, Mr. Devery

"I will make no such agreement. I won by a big majority, and I am entitled to the seats, unless the Democratic party wants to go on record as saving that an election certificate is of no value and that the will of the majority means nothing. In addition to that I want to call attention to the fact that Goodwin receivéd the lowest vote on the ticket. Mr. Sheehan's party received the second lowest and he does not contest.

After remaining at the rear of the down the aisle. In a minute the convention hall was in an uproar. Even the hand was drowned out as delegates and friends stood on their chairs and cheered and waved hats and handker-chiefs. "He's seated, he's seated," yelled the crowd, but Devery raised his hand and called out, "Not yet, not

Then arose the cry from one side of the gallery. "What's the matter with Devery?" and back in a roar came the answer, "He's all right."

Shortly thereafter the announcement reached the convention hall that the committee on credentials would not seat either Devery or Goodwin. In deciding the Devery contest a number of heated speeches were made and when it was explained that it was Senator Hill's desire that neither Devery nor Goodwin be recognized, a motion to that effect was carried with but few

dissenting votes. When Senator Hill entered the convention hall there was a great outburst of applause.

When the report of the committee on credentials was called for. Chairman McMahon said:

"In presenting this report I move the

previous question." This was to prevent debate.

When the secretary read, "In the Ninth New York neither delegation is entitled to seats in the convention because of the wholesale corruptiona roar of cheers and hisses went up and as it continued Devery was seen making his way to the platform. Vainly the chairman rapped for order, vainly a band played. When he reached the platform Devery raised his hands in an effort to stop the pandemonium that reigned. A sergeant-at-arms with his hand on the big ex-chief's shoulder he shook him off and started to speak.

He said amid cheers: "Democrats of this Convention: Samuel J. Tilden was deprived if his right of franchise as were the people of the United States. We do not want that to occur here today. It was through the work of a clique of this convention that the people of the Ninth District are about to be deprived of a similar right. Mr. Hill, as State leader of the State of New York, we ask justice from you as leader of the Democratic party. We do not come here as honest Democrats to be deprived of our rights."

As Devery left the platform not a delegate was in his seat and the gallery was in a wild state of excitement. A Devery delegate got to the platform and attempted to speak. The Chair told him that he could not address the convention. Amidst tremendous uproar he started to speak, but a sergeant-at-arms hustled him down the steps. For fully ten minutes the convention and spectators rosred, applauded and hissed, and then as the noise subsided Temporary Chairman Stanchfield said:

"For the sake of the delegates to this Democratic convention and those present I desire to say that the party does not propose to have his voice put down or allow its convention to be run by thugs and rufflans and-

Here the Devery adherents broke out again and drowned Mr. Stanchfield's voice by cheers for Devery. For several minutes it went on and then the Chair said:

"I want to say to the gallery, everybody will get fair play. If the gallery does not cease the galleries will be cleared."

Cries of "Try it-let's see you." Finally, some semblance of order was obtained and then Devery presented a minority report.

Admiral Jonett Dead.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Rear Admiral James E. Jouett, U. S. N., retired, died at his home. "The Anchorage," Silver Spring, Md., at an early hour this morning. He was it years old and had a long and distinguished career. He was born in Kentucky and was appointed in the navy from that State. He was retired in 1890.

Hanged at Portland.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 1.-Walter Sullivan, a roung negro, was lynched teday at Portland, Ashley county, Sullivan was charged with shooting D. J. Reddy, a white man, in the back.

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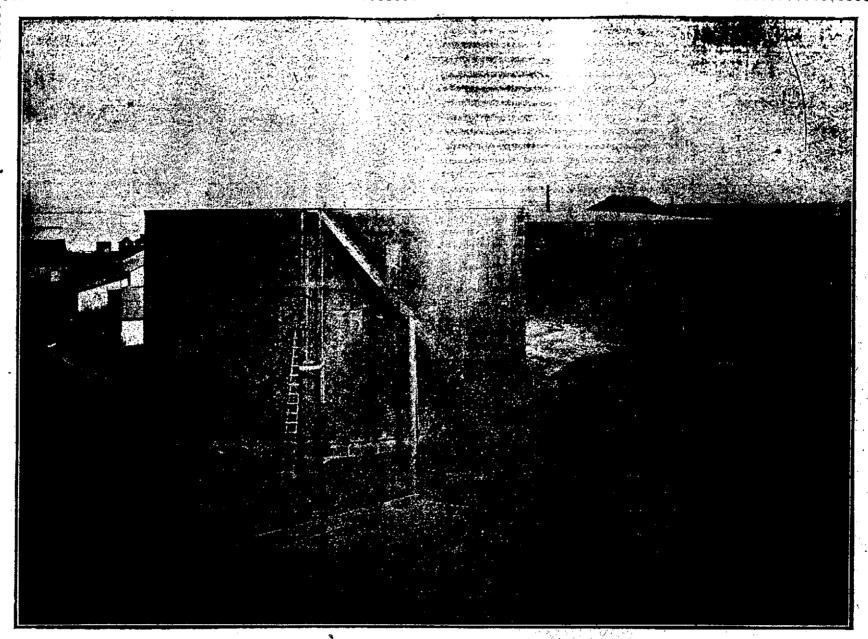
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"TANK TOWN" SPRINGING UP FOR STORING OF FUEL OIL AT IWILE



THE IWILEI OIL TANKS.

HREE huge circular tanks for the storage of fuel oil loom up on the horizon as one looks towards Iwilei nowadays. They are only three of eleven tanks which are to be constructed and which are expected to store over a quarter of a million bar-"I've lived in this section of town for

nigh on twenty-two years now," explained a workman at the tanks yesterday, "and I can tell you that the beauty of the place is all going. We don't call it Iwilei anymore-it's just name but it simplifies matters and every one a good description of what the place is like. The Union Oil Company has erected one tank and the Pacific Oil Company two. That big tank of the Pacific Company will hold bout thirty-five thousand barrels of oil. It is put up in the right way too. In the first place they dug down to the coral rock and laid their cement bottom for the tank on that. Then they laid an iron bottom over that and you can see above ground the thirty-two foot height of iron plates. I believe the tank is a little over seventy feet in diameter. That other tank is a little smaller. It has no cement bottom but a cement retaining wall was built up from the coral around its base.

"You see all those numbers painted on the plates in white? Well, those show the sizes and positions of the plates. The tanks have not been painted yet. The seams must be tested first to see that they are all tight. They

KING EDWARD'S KITCHEN.

A Very Elaborate Affair and Employs Hundreds of Servants.

ing London restaurants, for some hun-III was responsible, he having expendsides the kitchen proper there are the Consisting of plates. dishes, tureens, confectionery room, the pastry room

tradesmen who supply the royal house- plate weighs a stone and the spergnes hold. But the potentiate of the kitchen two bundredweight spiece is the chef, who also receives \$3,500 a! There is one gold dish of surpassing rigid economy is practiced, and such from an Armada wrock three centuries food as remains unconsumed is dis- ago, while there is also a table of solid tributed among the rest, who apply at silver, the surface of which measures the castle gate every day

like \$10,000 in copper and iron utensils. But perhaps one of the most cherish. -S. F. Review. and \$9,000,000 in plate. Among the for- ed relies in the king's pantry is the mer should be mentioned the enormous golden eagle which was taken from the meat series of solid cak lined with Tipper Sahib's there. It is of solid metal, which is rearly 200 years old, and gold throughout, the feather time being bears the imperial badge of the house printed with priceiess. Clamonds and of Tudor-the portculise and aims, tubles, while the beak is carved from Connoisseurs have sighed in vain for a flawless emerald.

THE OIL PIPE LINE FROM THE TANKS TO THE O. R. & L. WHARF.

this meat screen, for its worth is inestimable. Then, there are 4,900 knives,

Not far away are the plate rooms, two

eperanes and candelabra, all of solid go'l, which were made by Roundelle

The king's kitchen holes something the four emblems of Great Britain.

Facts Concerning Liquor.

not include the 8,600 forks and spoons the Four traffic in Maine, Kangas, New after I'd about concluded to jine, an' after f massive sliver for use at the royal Hampshire and Vermont-Prohibition The royal kitchen is a room of contable. There are 80 poits and pans, states. There are 1.101 retail inquot dealer that's done been dead these thirty-nve siderable size, much larger, in fact, mestly of copper, and five scourers are in Maire, which means one liquor dealer that's done been dead these thirty-nve for each 60 of the population. In New years. They'd see me comin' through the Hampshire there are 1,458 dealers, or one pearly gates, maybe, if things didn't come Hampshire there are 1.458 dealers, or one to every 23 persons. In Vermont there dreds of meals have to be prepared in number, which, although they population. In Kansas there are 2,756 deal-there every day. It is fitted up with measure only 13 by 16 feet, hold treasters, or one to every 523 persons. These are 1.408 dealers, or one to each 1.058 of black oak throughout, for which George West such then tons of sovereigns would are United States government figures. Recently at a single term of court in ed to avoid shockin' them angels that ed \$50,000 in this direction alone. Be-rown is, of course, the famous service turned against liquor dealers. These figures indicate that the liquor dealers doing a lively business in the oldest Prothe report of the United States Commis-& Bridges for George IV. This service mioner of Labor for 1887 the municipal li-The cierk of the kitchen, who rejoices is my used on state occasions. Equally conse fees and special taxes on figuor for in a salary of \$2,500 a year, is respon- famous is the emperor's service of sil- the benefit of the municipalities in Maine try: sible for the conduct of these depart- ver git, the worth of which may be amounted to \$4,900. The fines collected ments, and he has to deal with all the vaguely gleaned from the fact that each for the benefit of counties amounted to of Rosemary lane. This Brandon is held \$32,964 This makes a total of over \$100,- ito be the man who beheaded Charles I." on the tewns and counties received from the liquor traffic, which is prohibited by is the chel, who also receives \$3,500 a! There is one gold dish of surpassing the fundamental law. The state received by condemned to death after the restorsgoods each of whom has control of a been used by the supposed to have nothing except \$500 for a "state agency" tion for a part he never played, and only cooks, each of whom has control of a been used by Alexander the Great be- whatever that may be. For the same year saved from the gallows by the urgent small army of assistants, while the con- fore the battle of Hydaspes, and for the license fees or special taxes collected efforts of a few citizens who swore that feetlonery department is ruled by two upward of six centuries it has reposed by counties and municipalities in Kansas Brandon did the deed. Brandon was not recomen with salaries of \$1,500 and \$1,250, at Windsor, Another much valued piece from liquor dealers amounted to \$5,807, available for retribution. He had died Such a thing as unpunctuality is un- of plate is the silver all flag on three and the fines collected for the benefit of in his bed six months after Charles was known in the king's kitchen. The most feet in height, which was recovered counties and municipalities amounted to beleasted, and had been hurried ignorm. \$190.454-a total revenue from the liquor niously into his grave in Whitechapel traffic to towns and counties of \$192.265 churchyard. As public executioner of The state did not receive a penny. These London he could hardly escape his desti-

Why He Wouldn't Enlist.

tell you it would cost about \$700 to fill each of those tanks with water. "Those are engines there which will

pump the oil from vessels at the railway wharf for a distance of about a thousand yards through an eight-inch pipe to these tanks. A gang of Japs is now at work laying that pipe. The wharf connections have all been completed and these tanks will be in shape to handle oil in a very short time. Oil is also to be pumped from the ships right into tank cars on the railway wharf to take it out to the plantations.

"I tell you what this oil business is going to help the plantations but its going to injure the waterfront. There wont be hardly any sailing ships coming frem Australia with coal for this port in the future. There wont be so many big sailing ship cargoes to discharge and the longshoremen will suf-

"There will be no work for longshore men in discharging the oil carrying vessels as the discharging of them will be done very quick and the work will be simple. You see it will need only a man or two at the engine and tanks and the crew of the vessel will look after the work of the pipes on board the vessel.

"I believe that the iron for more of those tanks is now being made and that the work of constructing them over here will be started soon. You see there is a place leveled off there near the Union tank for another one and that

one is to be constructed next." The barkentine Fullerton, the first oil carrying sailing vessel, only carried 15.000 barrels of oil on her first trip to Kahului and at this rate she would have to make two trips to fill one of the

new tanks at "Tank Town."

"Fust off." he said. "I thort I would, an' then I kinger thort I wouldn't. I The United States official reports con- ain't afraid of fightin'; that ain't the troucooking and kitchen purposes, which do toin some interesting figures concerning ble. I was talkin' it over with Tom Owen, my way, with a blue uniform on. They don't know about this affair, an' my appearance would amaze 'em some. Then they'd rise an' holler, 'Deserted, darn him!' So, thinkin' it all over, I concludwore the gray, an' I'll stay at home."

Who Executed Charles I?

In the burial register of Whitechapel, under the year 1649, is the following en-

"June M. Richard Brandon, a man out A less distinguished candidate for the infamy was one William Howlett, actualsilver the surface of which measures figures, it would seem, indicate that it my, but it is said that remorae and horror place feet square and is engraved with requires something more than constitu- shortched his days. In his supposed "contional Probibition to abolish liquor trade, freedon," a tract widely circulated at the time, he claims that he was "fetched out of hed by a troop of horse" and carried against his will to the scaffold. Also that Why He Wouldn't Enist.

The war paid £35, all in half crowns, for Diward McWade, the author of "Win-, the work, and had "an orange stuck full chester," tells a story about a Southern of cloves, and a handkerchief out of the friend of his who, during the late war king's pocket." The orange he sold for with Spain, was asked if he intended en. 19s. in Rosemary lane.—Harper's Maga-

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With her, at the last, were Mr. Hustace, her youngest son, Charles Hustace, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Annie Hustace, the eldest son, Frank Hustace, being on the mainland on a business and pleasure trip. These with the attendants alone formed the circle, as the friends could be summoned. Later Board of Health, many relatives and old riends arrived of bubonic plague. at the house and took charge of the arrangements for the last rites. The funeral will take place this afternoon at the family residence, at 4 o'clock, the Rev. W. M. Kincaid officiating.

Mrs. Hustace was one of the oldest residents of the islands. She was born he may work eighteen hours a day, sixty-two years ago at New London, Sundays included; but he is only enti-Connecticut. With the other members of her family she came to Hawaii in December, 1869, the ship being one of the Horn to San Francisco, whence they sailed for Lahaina, where Mr. Bolles was in business. In the party was Mr. Hustace, who was engaged to be married to Miss Bolles, the ceremony following the arrival of the company at Lahaina. For many years the family resided at Lahaina, all of the children being born there. Later they removed to this city and since that time both Mr. /Bolles and Mr Hustace have been in business here continuously.

Mrs. Hustace is survived by her husband, two sons and a daughter, and three sisters, Mrs. Loveland, of Seattle, Mrs. Paty and Miss Lily Bolles.

For nearly two score years Mrs. Huswas a sufferer from asthma. Through all that time she was cheerful cheeriness and brightness to all with Board of Health would have no valid familiar with his work. He made many best of good wishes for the future prosin the city are many and the home was thronged with them during last evening after the bereavement became

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S. Kimura to Japanese Rice Mill Co. Ltd., D., lots 1 & 26-bik 3, Kewalo tract, Honolulu, Oahu; con \$10,000.

Waikiki Land & Loan Assn Ltd by Comr to McCully Land Co. Ltd., Coms B., por Grs 2870-3098 & Kul 6716, Walkiki, Henolulu, Oahu; con \$66,000 & mitg \$6000.

Chew Wo Chong Co to ----, Co P. D., farming & real estate, capital \$7800. Oct 1-M. E. Makinney & hsb to K. A. Kaukau (w), D., int in Est of Isaac Hart, con \$100.

A. T. Miles to C. Bosse, D., R P 3690 Kul 11013 Makiki St., Honolulu, Oahu; con \$1.

Oct 3-M. Waring to Chas F. Carlson, D., lot 56 Pawas tract, Honolulu, Oahu; zon \$1.

Oct. 3-M. Deaky by atty to Chas F. Carlson, D., lot 56 Pawaa tract, Hono-Iulu, Oahu; con \$1. Kahanawale & hab to Oahu Railway

& Land Co., D., 40 ft right of way across Gr 262 Kamananni, Waislus, Oahu; con \$40. N. C. Geer & hab to W. M. Campbell by Tra, D., lot 31 bik A of Gr 3400, Ku-

laokahua, Honolulu, Oahu; con \$1 & mtg \$1409. Chas 8. Desky & wf to Lewers &

Cooke Ltd. D., lot 472 & por lots 472 & 474 of Gr 4110, Spencer St., Honolulu, Cahu; con \$3000.

Oct -H. De Cruz to Joseph Richard et al., D., int in Grant \$501 Papaki, Mamakua, Hawali; int in R P 6335 Kul \$448 Au Hamakua, Hawali; con \$30. K. Apaka & hab to P. A. Yim You,

D., R P 2296 Kul 2765 Kailua, Koolaupoko, Oahu; R P 1362 Kul 2792 Kailua, Koolaupoko, Oahu; con \$1 & mtg \$600

Bet of S. Kalabiki by admr to T. K. Laiakea, D., ½ int in R P 912 Kamaee, B. Hile, Hawall; con \$892.25.

P. A. Tim You to P. D. Kellett Jr. Tr., Tr D., R P 2296 Kul 2765 Kailua, Koolaupoko, Oahu; R P 1262 Kul 2792 Kailua, Koolaupoko, Oahu; 5 lease holds. Heela, Koolaupoko, Oahu; con

Lilla Keo (w) to K. Maunaloa (w),D. Grant 1520 Kamananui, Waialua, Oahu; OFR \$58.

End of Life of a The Legislative Act Queer Art of Man Belief of Captain Held to Be Legal.

Chas. Wilcox is having a hard time Working with water colors, moulds, collecting the \$400 bounty voted him by plaster of paris, and all kinds of fish in ship Anglia, entertained quite a large the last legislature for extra services a room at the Pilot House is a man of party of prominent ladies and gentlealleged to have been performed for the middle age who has one of the queerest Board of Health during the plague epi- occupations on record yet one that is of

Yesterday Attorney General Dole ent time and those who will be students gave an opinion to the Board of Health centuries from now. The workman is in which he held that claim to be a John W. Thompson, a man of middle legal one, and President Sloggett will age, who spent twenty years of his life sign the voucher, but it will be under as keeper of the reptile house at Philadoubtful whether the auditor will issue the necessary warrant.

The opinion was read at the meeting yesterday and is as follows:

Territory of Hawaii, Office of the Attorney General. Honolulu, H. I., Oct. 2, 1902. Dr. Henry C. Sloggett, President of the

Board of Health, Honolulu: Dear Sir:-I have the honor to report as follows relative to the claim of Mr. Charles Wilcox for extra compensation end came so quickly that none of the for services rendered, as clerk of the Board of Health, during the epidemic

Where a public official has a salary fixed by law, it is a well settled rule that he is not entitled to extra compensation for services rendered in the line of his official duty. Ordinary office hours may be six hours a day, and tled to the salary appropriated by the legislature; and if the Board of Health had voted to Mr. Wilcox extra comthe old sailers, and the voyage around pensation, such vote would be null and

But in this case extra compensation has been voted by the law making power which fixes salaries and appropriaer which fixes salaries and appropriations of reptiles and making latture belief from Fanning Island to Honotions. It may have been unwise to vote ful reproductions of them in the cause be laid from Fanning Island to Honotions. extra competitution for overtime in of science. one case the a scores of men were working day and night in a time of

its constitutional powers.

dred dollars for his benefit, and that if Zoo has been described by newspapers by assist in developing the territory. he should bring an action of mandamus and magazines of many countries in

Very respectfully yours, E. P. DOLE, (Signed)

President Sloggett stated that he did not wish to sign the voucher as he considered it an unjust claim, but was willing to do this though he would not sink a cage, snare a reptile and take it to his study. Chloroform made the sink of the though he was snake temporarily deed and allowed to the foot t

Kul 1476 Kaukahoku, Honolulu, Oahu; compelled to attest any statement mould and return it to its cage none which is not true. All that can be rewhich is not true. All that can be retine cast would be made in this mould statement of facts. Mr. Dole said that and after it had thoroughly hardened and the mould had been chipped away the species of reptiles now known will he did not believe it wise or fair for one from the cast he would paint it in the probably be extinct soon. The famous from the cast he would paint it in the probably be extinct soon. The famous time during the epidemic.

legislature were rather remarkable. A giving to a member of the Republican in making casts, he has never been bit- laws have been passed there to preExecutive Committee extra compensaten, having always given every attenvent their importation. tion, to which he was not entitled. tion to the care and details of the work

er power than the Board of Health, and has completed his present work on Ha- than to see a helpless little infant suf-

clearly within its powers. striking out the words for "services practically forever and specially valu-druggists sells it. Benson, Smith & Co., faithfully performed."

OF SNAKES COMING HERE

Leach of the Anglia.

men on board the steamer at a lunchwork was made, prominent among which was one to the effect that the "all-red" cable would come here.

Among those present were Captain inventor of a new art-that of taking Captain Whiting, naval commandant. casts of all kinds of animal and sea Governor Dole, British Consul Hoare, life and then painting them in their Miss Hoare, Captain White, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Swanzy, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson is now making casts and Thurston. Swanzy, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston, Collector Statkable, Messrs, painting them of fishes found in Hawallan waters for the Bishop Museum. S. S. Dickenson and H. F. Harring-But this is only an incident in his ton of the Commercial Cable Company, career as he is known the world over and Judge and Mrs. Estee.

Captain Leach made a happy little as the "Snake Artist." Few people Captain Leach made a happy little knew at the time that Thompson work of King Edward, President Roosevelt, ed in the Zoo that his room there was Emperor William and Governor Dole. the studio of one of the most remarkable sculptors and painters that the and spoke briefly of cable matters. He world has ever heard of, for the finish- stated that his company had just been awarded the contract to make and lay ed products of his labors are so startling in their accuracy of representation the section of the Commercial Cable that it is hard for one to distinguish between Honolulu and Manila. He said between his cast and the real thing. | that this cable was now being manu-"The Snake Man" is one who is but factured at the company's works in little known in Hawaii yet he would at- England at the rate of fifty miles a day tract considerable attention in any and that as soon as the Anglia had gathering. He is tall, powerfully built, finished laying the section of Pacific with a finely shaped head, a strong Cable between Fanning Island and Fiji, thus completing the "all-red" cable, the Although at present working on Anglia would proceed to England to fishes, snakes are his mania and he take the American cable on board and intends to the first he board to the intends to make their study his life that he hoped to be at work laying this work for when he leaves Hawaii he ex- cable from Honoidiu to Manila Bay pects to travel to every snake infested by the first of next March. He also corner of the world, gathering the most stated that he believed that at an early poisonous of reptiles and making faith-date a branch of the British cable would

Governor Dole expressed great satis-He believes that the snake is the most remarkable of all the many wrin- faction at Honolulu's prospects in great public perit. without asking com- kles of nature. He has studied all the matter of the cables. He thought pensation: but Mr. Wilcox presented kinds of snakes and it is safe to say that it seemed very lucky that we his claim to the legislature, the legislature that no one alive today knows more should have two cables coming with ture passed upon it, and I think its action in the premises was clearly within he has no opportunity to study them. It is such a rush at the same time when the premises was clearly within he has no opportunity to study them. Yet during his carreer he has made for years for a cable and waiting so I think that Mr. Wilcox, under Act casts of very nearly all known varieties long for just one cable. He thought IV of the Extra Session of 1901, is entitled to the appropriation of four hunMr. Thompson's work while in the
ly again in developing the territory

Captain Whiting proposed the health to compel allowance of the same, the many languages yet there are many un- of Captain Leach and the officers of the

had to use live ones for the work. Wh..e perity of cable layers, in the Zoo he was accustomed to take a string with a slip loose attached to The luncheon served in the spacious

TRANSACTIONS

sidered it an unjust claim, but was willing to do this, though he would not certify that it was for "services faithfully performed," which is the usual fully performed," which is the usual fully performed," which is the usual fully performed by the auditor.

Sept 29—Heirs of H. K. Pahau by Tr. of Edward Davis, D., int in R P 314 court to sign it, but he could not be compelled to attest any statement and an extraction of the study. Chloroform made the snake temporarily dead, and placing quills in the wriggler's nose to permit it to breath freely he would then pour plaster all over it. The snake was greased before this operation so as soon where the Anglia was lying at the plaster had hardened Mr. as the plaster had hardened Mr. as the plaster had hardened Mr. Thompson could easily pull it from the mould and return it to its cage none will remain at anchor until the arrival mould and return it to its cage none.

Sept 30—L. Halsey (widow) to Wm. man to secure extra compensation, natural colors of the snake that had rattlesnakes of the West are said to be Robinson, D., pc land Main St., when scores had been working over-been used to make the mould. The work gradually disappearing and the many been used to make the mould. The work gradually disappearing and the many of painting each cast was the labor of varieties formerly found in the populous J. G. Rothwell & wf to Chas S.

Weight, D., lot 4 of Land Patent 4425

Weight, D. and Land Patent 4425

Weight, D. and Patent 4425 tints than a rainbow.

Although the mere thought of snakes world today and aside from Ireland and Chas S. Weight & wf to May L. RothHome Ruler had introduced the bill is distasteful to most people Mr. ThompHawaii there is still another country
well, D., lot 4 of Land Patent 4425 Tanwell, D. lot 4 of Land Patent 4425 Tanwhere appropriation, and the son does not fear them and, although where no snakes are found. The latter
where latter remarkables is distasteful to most people Mr. Thompwhere no snakes are found. The latter
home Rule legislature had passed it,
having handled hundreds of live snakes place is New Zealand and stringent
have been passed there to pre-

> Mr. Dole replied that the legislature he had in hand.
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> Was the law making body and a highWas the law making body and a highIt is said that after Mr. Thompson LINGER.—Nothing is more distressing if it sought to pass such a bill, it was waitan fishes, which will furnish an fering with a cough, and to be fearful clearly within its powers.
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> almost priceless collection for the Bish- of using a remedy which may contain Dr. Sloggett also said that he was op Museum, he will complete his re- some harmful ingredient. The makers forced to rather remarkable action, in searches in other countries and return- of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy posibeing compelled to indorse, a claim ing to Washington induce the national tively guarantee that this preparation which both President Wood and the fiauthorities to establish a snake museum does not contain opium in any form, or
> nance committee of the Board of in Washington. His museum would any other harmful substance. Mothers Health which was then in power had contain a painted cast of every known may confidently give this remedy to refused to approve. He finally said he variety of snakes. The expense would their little ones. It gives prompt relief would sign it, with the indorsement not be great and the collection would and is perfectly safe. It always cures "appropriation by the legislature" and be a very valuable one as it would last and cures quickly. All dealers and able because of the fact that many of Ltd., agents for Hawali.

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3:53 a. m. Stmr. Tampico, Ames, from Puget Sound, at 4 45 p m Stmr. Niihau from Ahukini and Hanamaulu, at 3 50 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9. U. S A. T Thomas, from San Francisco, at 3 p m. Stmr. Waialcale, from Waimea, at 7.10 a. m., with 1000 bags of sugar. Stmr. Hawaii, from Hawaii ports, at

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Tuesday, Oct 7. Stmr J. A. Cummins for Oahu ports at 7.30 a. m. Stmr. Claudine for Hilo and

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Schr. Lady, for Oahu ports, at 7.15 Schr. Ka Moi, for Hawaii ports, at

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Per stmr. Mauna Loa, October 7, from Kau-W. S. McLean, F A. Devereaux, Miss Choffee, Miss Whitney, A Williams, Miss S. Robertson. From Kona —J. Kumalae, Mrs. C. Lucas, Mrs. Hiram, J Waiau and wife, J. M. Medeiros, C. E. Williams, Mr. Brush, F. Mc-Kenzick, From Mahukona-Geo, Hind and wife, R. Hind and wife, J. Hind and wife. From Maalaea-R. A. Wadsworth, C. D. Lovekin, Miss C. F. Smith. From Lahaina-H. Hanneberg, Muragusa, Ching Tong and 50 deck.

Per stmr. Mikahala, October 8, from Kausi ports-F. Goudle, A. Hanneberg, Mrs. J. W. Bergstrom, Mrs. A. Lington, Mrs. C. B. Hofgaard, Mrs. McKenzie and child, J. E. Godley, J. Arendt, A. Lingron, Miss L. W. Mix, Miss J. R. Mix, Miss M. I. Wilcox, J. C. Monra, H. A. Jaeger, Charles Gay, Francis Gay, S. E. Damon, wife and two children, nurse and maid, A. P. Knight, E. Christian and

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Lieut -Commander Knapp weil known here as the popular executive off er c' the Mobican is no longer in the train ing vessel having been detached and ordered home to await orders

Watching for a Smuggler

A story is going the rounds of the ommes neas come to the country waterfront to the effect that the Curtoms people are keeping a lookout for diamond and pearl amusslers from stones is only ten per cent the smug- c rivacts for recit shall contain a gler's profit cannot be so great after Cause that the frezen mutton supplied

Jap Drowned at Punaluu.

bottom and was be'd fast n' drown- son Em th & for Lid agents for Han ing to receive some economic traising ad. A native recovered the hids



United States Cruiser New York Will Call 0? UNTOLD Here on Way to Coast Sometime During Next Month.

Captain Whiting, Commandant of the a few days and during that time will Naval Station, has received word from be coaled and will then proceed to San Admiral Rodgers, in command of the Francisco where it is said she will be fleet on the Asiatic Station, that the taken out of commission. The New cruiser New York will call at this port York has seen much service. During sometime during the next month. Ad- the Spanish war she was in Cuban miral Rodgers will be in command of waters and was Admiral Sampson's the New York. She will stop here for flagship.

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Deserves More Reward.

exploit of Captain Freeman in getting after all passengers will be passed the English steamship Roddam out of without detention at Hoffman Island Per stmr W G Hall, October 7 for St Pierre harbor at the time of the Mr Doty said at the outset of the Kauai ports-Mrs R Fountain Mrs cruption of Mount Pelee declare that season I felt that the great improvethe skipper deserves more than a ser- ment in sanitation in Cuba warranted vice of plate from the English Board a relaxation of the rigd rules of former about your weak child and not of Trade. They refer to him as "an years. A visit to Havana confirmed undecorated hero' and speak of his ser- this and I decided that I would not put succeed in doing it even a vice at the time of the catastrophe as the usual regulations in force until I 'aurted courage is absolutely un- as the summer set in and a arm weath-

Americans Investigating

American commission sent out for the Now , uniose of studying Chilean rathroads, has an it. irre. The authorities have expresel ther gratification that the

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China but it is said that only one man | LONDON Oct 1 The War Office has is suspected and as the duty on those dec ded that in the future all army paying steamer fares between Honolulu must come exclusively from British Colonies

SORE AND SV LLEN JOINTS | deputy of the Diet of Galicia and lead-While three Japanese were fishing in what she ting to be torturing must er of the Polish People's Party in that Scott's Emulsion. Children shallow water and at the same time cles. " " " " " " " " that means province announces that he is going to wading in the water at Punaluu last | Theurat er It is a stubborn disease America to investigate the condition Sunday they were caught by a big to fight to Chambers he Poin Balm there of Polish immigrants. He will wave. Two of the Japs reached the has a raperal it themenn's of times address meetings in several cities, try shore easily but the other had one foot Ore app'st'n & our of Try it to induce the Poles to return to their caught in between two make on the All dependent of the Report of Ben-own country, arrange for those remain-

SMALL FARMING

The work of the experiment station in Hawaii is thus far confined to prenear Honolulu have been set apart for the station, which was started in April last year by Mr. Jared G. Smith of the Department of Agriculture. The prob-lem of restoring some of the decadent industries of the islands is now to be taken up, in the hope that the small farmer may again become prominent in Hawaiian agriculture. Nearly all enterprise is now centered in sugar to combat them." raising. Wheat, tobacco, maize, silk culture and cotton are known to be well adapted for the islands, but nearly all attempts to develop these industries have been abandoned in recent

Experiments in poultry have already begun, as they are of immediate importance. The supply of poultry is always inadequate on account largely of OWL WAS FOUND AND THE KAISER the ravages of disease. It has already been learned how some of the diseases the ravages of disease. It has already may be combated and a bulletin has been issued concerning them. It will

Cuba's Quarantine Off.

NEW YORK Oct 1-Quarantine season against Cuban ports has been call-English newspapers in discussing the ed ff by Health Officer Doty Hererecognized cases of disease appearing I deemed it a proper precaution to place, of Scott's Emulsion. a quarant ne against non-immune persons from cuba commencing July 1 SANTIAGO DE CHILE Oct 1-An thus deferring the time two months. moved one month earlier than usual los Fin'es the chief sani'ary officer of which have originated there There have been a few cases taken from the child's success in life. vessels from Vera Cruz but they were isolated at the Quarantine stations."

Looking After Poles,

VIENNA, Oct 1-Herr Stapinaki, a and organize Polish associations.

The Information Contained in

This Honolulu Citizen's Statement is Priceless.

The hale, the hearty, the strong can afford to toss this paper to one side impatiently when they read the following, but any sufferer in Honolulu who has spent a mint of money and suffered hours of excruciating torture caused by kidney complaint, pain in the back and sides, headaches, nervousness, frequent thirst, hot, dry skin, shortness of breath, evil forebodings, troubled sleep. puffiness of the eyelids, swelling of the feet and ankles, loss of flesh, or darkcolored urine, will stand in his own light if he does not follow the valuable IN HAWAII NEI light if he does not follow the advice offered by this resident:

Mr. H. G. Crabbe, of Nunanu street this city, formerly a merchant and clerk, now a collector, writes: "My agis 69 years, and I am blessed with chilliminary investigation. About 154 acres dren and grandchildren. For about two years I have been troubled with a severe pain in the back. A short time ago I purchased some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at Hillister & Co's Drug Store, and found great relief through using them. I keep some of the pills by me as a safeguard against attacks of my old complaint, which I need not fear so long as I have a remedy like Doan's Backache Kidney Pills

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50. Mailed by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

FAR OUT AT SEA

BERLIN, October 1—The Boer genbe a boon if poultry raising is placed on
arrived yesterday afternoon from
rais' request for an audience of Ema good footing in Hawaii, where live
Northern ports, was between 670 and When the steamer Tampico, which peror William remains in abeyance un- chickens sell at \$12 to \$18 a dozen and 680 miles off land those on the yeseggs at 40 to 60 cents a dozen.

Sel's deck noticed a bird high in the markets are at all times supplied air circling round and round the Secretary von Richtofen has informed with fruit and vegetables from Callsteamer Soon it flew down to the deck Ambassador Lascelles of the Boers' ap-

> Studies will be undertaken in soils, for- rest since leaving land, as owls can-Several theories are advanced as to

> ready been made of the coffee industry. how the bird got so far out to sea. One It is hoped, in fact, that the influence is that the bird may have been caught

As the bird is quite tame another

At any rate Captain Ames is very proud of the bird and says it will stay by the steamer-just to give it luck. The Tampico also had two stowaways in the beings of two small kittens which made their way on foard in some mysterious manner at Seattle.

CHILD WEAKNESS.

You can worry for months a deed which in coolness and un- saw some reason to do so However small fraction of the good that closure shall have been paid, are as para sed in the history of a nation of er prevailed with the possibility of un-comes from little daily doses

the restrictions have been re- in some children invites all From efficial reports to me by Dr Car- manner of disease. The cure Cuba here are many reasons to be- is not a matter of a day—but of Walalua, Island of Oahu, described said more are many reasons to be- is not a matter of a day—but in L. C. A. No 2903, Apana 3 thereof, dated March 21, 1895, recorded in the vellors fever in Cuba this summer the cure is almost vital to the on which Royal Patent No 1491 was in Hawalian Registry in Liber 152, page which have originated there. There is almost vital to the

The full benefit of all the power in pure cod-liver oil is given to weak children by like it and thrive on it. Per. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE William O Smith, Judd Bullding, Hofeetly harmless yet powerful

Beed for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWKE, Chemists, see Pearl St., N X

should be fairly plump. They ought to put on fat as fast as they use it up; for fat is fuel, and the burning of it makes power and force. Thin children—even along to the age of eighteen or twenty—are in danger from consumption, and from other wasting complaints. The chil-dren who starve, and the young men and women who are consumed—why, the very idea of it is frightful. For such as they there is always what the Bible calls a "mighty famine" in the land. Food, though it may be ta-ken plentifully, does not nourish them. It makes no fat; it gives no strength. To prevent this, to cure this, to save the young ones at the mother's knees, and the bright boys and girls who are just looking at the world with ambitious eyes, is the purpose of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION. Its success is decided and settled. Thousands owe to it life

BABIES AND CHILDREN

and health. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. In building up pale, puny, emaciated children, particularly those troubled with Anemia, Scrofula, Rickets, and bone and blood diseases, nothing equals it; its ton-ic qualities are of the highest order. A Medical Institution says: "We have used your preparation in treating children for coughs, colds and inflammation; its application has never failed us in any case, even the most aggravated bordering on pneumonia. The children like it, they love the taste of it, it looks good to them, and it builds up their bodies; many little children owe their lives to it." Effective from the first dose. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by chemists here and everywhere.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION. This successful and popular remedy, used in the Continental Hospitals by Ricord. Rostan, Jobert, Velpeau, and others, combines all the desiderate to be sought in a modifier of the

Rostan, Jobert, Velpeau, and others, combines all the desiderate to be sought in a medicine of the kind, and surpasses everything hitherto employed. THERAPION No. I maintains its world removed and well-merited reputation for darangements of the kidneys, pains in the back, and kindred almonts, alfording prompt relief where other well tried remodues have been powerless. THERAPION No. 2 for impurity of the blood, a cury, pumples, spots, blotches, pams and swelling of joints, gout, theumatism, a alidiseases for which it has been too much a fashion to employ mercurvaraparilis &c, to the destruction of sufferers tooth and run of health. This preparation purifies the whole system through the blood, and thoroughly chimmates all posonous matter from the body THERAPION No. 3 for exhaustion, siceplesanses, and all distressing consequences of dissipation worry, overwork, &c. It possesses surprising power in restoring strength and vigor to those suffering from the enervating influences of long residence in hot, unhealthy climates.

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BY AUTHORITY.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE terms of a certain mortgage made by the Waialua Beach Hotel Co., Limited, an Hawaiian corporation, of Waialua, Island of Oahu, dated the 14th day of September, 1901, to Lewers & Cooke, Limited, an Hawaiian corporation, which mortgage is recorded in book 227, at page 165, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the payment of rent, non-payment of taxes

when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this notice the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction at the auction rooms of James F Morgan in Honolulu, on Monday, the 10th day of November, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of W R. Castle or P. L Weaver, attor-

neys for mortgagee Dated, Honolulu, Oct. 10, 1902. LEWERS & COOKE, LIMITED,

Mortgagee.

The property covered by said mortgage and to be sold on said day unless Hawaiian Islands, bounded and particthe amount due, with expenses of fore- ularly described as follows, to wit: follows

This unfortunate weakness 399, and assigned by him to the Waia- tion to the place of commencement, besued, except that portion taken by the IL railway of the Oahu Railway and Land of \$120 a year Area, including roadway aforesaid, about 47-100 of an acre. Also the buildings on said leased premires with the contents and appurtenances

2424-Oct 10, 17, 24, 17,

FIFTH CIRCUIT - TERRITORY OF HAWAII-AT CHAMBERS-IN PROBATEL

In the Matter of the Estate of H. P Hugus, late of Kealia, Kausi, dereased Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Allowance of Final Ac-

counts, Distribution and Discharge On residing and filing the petition and accounts of George H. Fairchild, administrator of the above named estate, wherein he asks to be allowed \$519.90 and he charges himself with \$616.07, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all farther responsibility as such adminis-

It is ordered that Thursday, the 13th day of November, A. D. 1992, at ten o'clock A. M., before the Judge of said Court at the court room of the said Court at Lihue, Island of Kauai, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petitien and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. Dated at Lihue, this 6th day of Octo-

By the Court:

JNO. A. PALMER,

2423-Oct. 10, 17, 24,

MORTGAGEES' NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated September 15, 1899, made by Henry D. Roberts of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, mert-gagor, to William O. Smith, Mary S. Parker and Henry Waterhouse, Trustees under the will of W. C. Luna-llio, deceased, of said Honolulu, martgagees, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, Liber 189, pages 126-126, the mortgages intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of principal and in-

terest when due. Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by the said mostgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on Saturday, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1902, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property covered by said mortgage consists of:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of iand situate at Kuwili, in said Honelulu, being a part of Royal Patent Number 1797 L. C. A. 83 F. L. and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the West makai corner and running thence adjoining the half of the portion of Kalanihou at a stone marked X; thence,

N. 43° 30' E. 136 links along the portion of Kalanihou;

S. 53° E. 141 links along Apana 2 of Nahuina; S. 46° W. 110 links;

N. 63° W. 143 links to place of beginning, containing an area of 15-100

and being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagor by deed of Kahele w) dated September 15, 1899, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, Oahu, in Liber 198, pages 30-431.

Said land is situated near Oahu Prisn, makai of the road and is adjacent to the new railroad wharves, and fronts upon a proposed Government road; the property is valuable for any who seek a situation close to the harbor and hipping facilities.

Terms: United States Gold Coin. Deeds at the expense of the purchasr. For further particulars apply William O. Smith, Judd Building, Bo-

Dated, Honolulu, September 30, 1992. WILLIAM O. SMITH, MARY S. PARKER,

H. WATERHOUSE, Trustees 6287-Oct. 1, 2, 24, 25

MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF BALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated December 7, 1896, made by Henry D. Roberts of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawali, mortgagor, to William O. Smith, Mary S. Parker and Henry Waterhouse, Trustees under the will of W. C. Lunalilo, deceased, of said Honolulu, mortgagees, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 166, pages 175-177, the mortgagees intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of

principal and interest when due. Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on Saturday, the 25th day of October, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property covered by said mortgage consists of. All that certain lot. tract, piece or parcel of land situate at Kuwili, Honolulu, Island of Oahu,

Commencing at the Old Lua Heiax near the edge of the Kawa Pond and That certain leasehold made by Ke- running North 37° West, 97 feet; thence pane Mele and Kasemoku to Charles South 43° 80' West 97 feet; thence South David, dated the 23rd day of June, A. 53° East 101 feet, thence following the D 1900, and recorded in book 206, page fence in a general Northeasterly direclua Hotel Company, Ltd, by bill of ing a portion of the land described in sale dated Aug 20, 1901, recorded in Royal Patent No 1797, Land Commisbook 240, page 87, which leasehold cov- sion Award No. 83 F. L. to Kabahawai. ers that lot of land at Paalaa, District, and the same premises conveyed to the of Waialua, Island of Oahu, described said mortgagor by deed of David Bena

Said land is situated near Oahu Pris-Company, which lease is for a term of on, makel of the road and is adjacent 15 years from date thereof, at a rental to the new railroad wharves, and fronts upon a proposed Government road. The property is valuable for any who seek a situation close to the Harbor and

shipping facilities. Terms United States Gold Coin Deeds at the expense of the purchaser. For further particulars apply 🐄

nolulu.

Dated Honolulu, September 30, 1966 WILLIAM O. SMITH, MARY S PARKER

HENRY WATERHOUSE. Trustees 6287-Oct. 1, 1, 34, 25.

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